

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Russia's Middle
East Moves

THE Communists' apparent determination to upset the balance of military power in the Middle East by supplying arms in quantity to Egypt undoubtedly compromises still further the delicate relations between Israel and her neighbouring Arab states. At the same time the action serves to embarrass the Western powers.

It is evident that the current Soviet diplomatic operations in the Middle East have been carefully planned, for in addition to the supplying of Czechoslovakian weapons to Egypt, the Russians have offered arms to Saudi Arabia, have proposed financing Egypt's Aswan High Dam project, and have suggested a treaty of friendship and a trade agreement with the Yemen. Yet these new developments do not mark any change in Soviet policy. To take every occasion to penetrate the Middle East, in one way or another, has been a classical objective of Russian diplomacy since the Tsar's expanding empire reached the Black Sea and the Caucasus. To exploit and intensify, whenever possible, "contradictions of the capitalist world" is a classical injunction of Leninism, and there are moments when the two can be combined.

RUSSIA exhibited her designs in the Middle East and the Eastern Mediterranean at the end of the last war. There was the attempt to detach Azerbaijan from Persia; the claims to trusteeship of Tripolitania; the pressure on Turkey to cede Kars and Ardahan; the pressure on Greece to give Russia a footing in the Dodecanese. The resistance was too strong and the pressure ceased, without rendering inactive Soviet diplomacy in the Middle East.

More recently there have been events and developments which have encouraged the Russians to resume a full-scale diplomatic offensive. Amongst them have been Egyptian resentment at the conclusion of the Turco-Iraqi pact; the sharp British disputes with Saudi Arabia over Bahrain and with the Yemen over the disputed desert frontier of the Aden protectorate; the sharpening of tension on the Israel-Arab borders; the deep Arab feeling about events in French North Africa.

MANIFESTLY it was an atmosphere propitious for the Communists to exploit, and they are doing so vigorously and with disconcerting shrewdness. The offer of Czechoslovak arms to Egypt is characteristic. It is one no Egyptian government could be expected to refuse. But it has succeeded in discomfiting the West and angered and alarmed Israel. Mr Moshe Sharett's hurried visit to Paris to plead with the Big Three foreign ministers to "redress the balance of armaments" is indicative of the confusion and dismay which the Soviet strategy has caused, and was intended to cause.

The question still to be answered is whether all this adroit manoeuvring will succeed in attaining its ultimate objective. Russia does not want to stimulate a full-scale war between Israel and the Arab states; she has no genuine sympathy for the Arab cause; but she does want to secure Arab friendship for her own ends. Russia has made the overtures, but signs are visible that the Middle Eastern governments are looking warily and warily at the advances which are being made to them.

NATO BACKS GENEVA POLICY

Few Small Changes Likely PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES TO THE WESTERN BRIEF

Paris, Oct. 25. The Atlantic Council today approved the Western Foreign Ministers' policy for Thursday's Geneva Big Four meeting. But in a daylong discussion a number of minor alterations were suggested. A NATO spokesman said tonight: "It is clear some changes will be made" in the Western brief in consequence.

A broad and lively discussion took place, he said, on one particular subject which he declined to disclose.

The changes proposed, however, were in form and not in substance. They concerned the manner of presentation of the Western case. The NATO spokesman said that Mr Dulles would lead the discussion.

MESSAGE FROM EISENHOWER

He read a message from President Eisenhower which he had received this morning sending warm greetings to the Council and declaring his continued dedication to the Atlantic Pact.

Mr Dulles himself stressed that NATO was still the cornerstone of the United States foreign policy.

He said that the Ministers had made a great number of valuable suggestions which would be taken into account by the Western Big Three in making their final preparations for the Geneva negotiations.

A NATO spokesman said that Mr Dana Wilgress, permanent Canadian representative, gave the 15-nation Council its first report on the talks that Mr Lester Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister, recently had with Soviet leaders during his visit to Russia.

Mr Pearson is at present in South Asia. He had talks in Moscow with Mr Molotov and in the Crimea with the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the first Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

It had been expected that the NATO blessing on Western policy would be given this morning.

The decision to hold a second session in the afternoon, the plan of the three Western Foreign Ministers to meet

separately to consider the Middle East crisis.

Mr Harold Macmillan, Mr Antoine Pinay and Mr John Foster Dulles will not probably wait until they arrive in Geneva before considering what steps to take to meet the threat of Moscow's campaign to win over the Arab states.

The only subject discussed by the Atlantic Council outside Geneva agenda was the Baghdad treaty linking Turkey, Iraq, Britain and Pakistan.

Mr Fatih Zorlu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, spoke about Persia's decision to join the alliance which, he said, would mean a welcome strengthening of the anti-Communist defence front.

MEETING WITH NEW GREEK MINISTER

The Foreign Ministers sent messages to President Eisenhower, West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer and General Alfred Gruenther, Commander of NATO forces in Europe, wishing them speedy recovery from their present illnesses.

Immediately after the Council meeting, Mr Dulles had a talk with Mr Rene Mayer, Chairman of the high authority of the European Coal and Steel Community.

Mr Pinay was dining as the guests of Mr Macmillan tonight. Earlier the British Foreign Secretary had a private discussion with the new Greek Foreign Minister, Mr Spiro Theodoridis.—Reuter.

Mr Molotov Likely To Say 'Nyet'

Moscow, Oct. 25. The Soviet Foreign Minister Mr V. M. Molotov is expected to tell his Western colleagues at the Geneva Big Four conference that the adherence of a reunited Germany to the North Atlantic Pact would be unacceptable to the USSR.

The Soviet Government feels that inclusion of an all-German Republic in NATO, envisaged as a possibility in the Western memorandum reportedly to be presented in Geneva, would aggravate the division of Europe into rival military blocs, informed Soviet sources said.

They said Mr Molotov would probably make these additional points at the conference: (1) Establishment of European security is dependent not only on the unification of Germany, as the Western powers apparently believe, but also on improvement in Big-Power relations, elimination of bases on foreign territory and removal of restrictions on East-West trade.

AN EXAMPLE

(2) The Soviet Union itself has set an example by its recent agreement to turn the Porkkala naval base back to Finland.

(3) German unification is not the way to relieve European security but, on the contrary, a European security system will lead to German unification.

Soviet sources made these comments about the Big-Three Western memorandum: (1) In giving priority to German unification over a European security system, the Western powers neglect the fact that not only that there are two German governments but that they belong to opposed power groups.

(2) The Soviet Union is strong enough not to need the guarantees which the Western memorandum reportedly offers her. Suggestion of such guarantees therefore distorts the nature of the problems involved.—France-Press.

His aides said they were concerned because fever which accompanied his attack of bronchial pneumonia has never entirely disappeared. During the latter part of last week, Dr Adenauer was occasionally with out a temperature but the fever has now returned.

The long fight against illness has weakened the Chancellor physically, although his strong will is undiminished, they said. Dr Adenauer had hoped to be back in harness this week, to direct the West German delegation in Geneva where the Big Four Foreign Ministers will consider German reunification.

But his doctors refuse to allow him to leave his bed for more than an hour or two a day and then he is not allowed to do any work.—United Press.

Ike Takes A Walk

Denver, Oct. 25. President Eisenhower walked alone for the first time today since his heart attack a month ago.—France-Press.

US Attache Expelled From Egypt

Cairo, Oct. 25. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said today the U.S. air attache in Egypt had been declared persona non grata and had been ordered to leave the country.

The attache, identified in Washington as Major Robert Nicholson, was expelled on the grounds of "hostile attitude towards Egypt."

BELIEVED ISRAEL

On one occasion, the government charged, the attache publicly said he was inclined to believe the Israeli version of an air clash between Egyptian and Israeli fighters over the Gaza strip late last August.

In the Egyptian version, two Egyptian fighters collided and crashed. Israel said its fighters downed the two planes.—United Press.

RETURN OF EX-SULTAN DEMANDED

Rabat, Oct. 25. The Pasha of Marrakesh, El Glaoui, today issued a proclamation at the Imperial Palace in Rabat, demanding the prompt return to the throne of ex-Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

El Glaoui, who was one of the leading figures in the deposition of Ben Youssef two years ago, said that the return of the ex-sultan was "the only thing capable of unifying (Moroccan) hearts and souls in an atmosphere of order."

El Glaoui's statement, which was read in his presence by his son, Abdessamad, was made following a visit by him to the newly formed Moroccan Throne Council.

The statement said: "My visit to the members of the Council of the Guardians of the Throne should not be interpreted as a recognition by me of this Council, whose legitimacy I have not ceased and do not cease to deny. I join in the wish of the Moroccan nation for the prompt restoration of Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef and his return to the Moroccan throne, which is the only thing capable of unifying hearts and souls in an atmosphere of order."

MY BIRTHDAY

El Glaoui's statement continued: "I take this occasion to express my gratitude and that of the entire Moroccan nation, to France and to the French who added the Moroccan in bringing towards its close the crisis through which our beloved country has just lived."

Later today the Moroccan Islamic Nationalist Party announced it had refused to participate in the new Government.—France-Press.

French Quell Rebellion

Fes, Oct. 25.

The French military command today announced the end of cleaning up operations in the Rif mountain area, where tribesmen rebelled 23 days ago. The announcement said that French troops everywhere had attained their objectives, having wiped out the last pocket of resistance in operations last night.

The French forces will now set up a series of frontier posts along the border between French and Spanish Morocco, a French source said. Tribesmen who fled to the Spanish zone were being urged to return to their villages.—France-Press.

A-bomb Victim?

Tokyo, Oct. 25.

The Japanese national news agency Kyodo reported today a 12-year-old middle school girl who died of Leukemia this morning became the 14th post-war victim of the atomic explosion burst over Hiroshima 10 years ago.

Kyodo said she had received treatment at the Hiroshima Red Cross hospital after a medical examination by the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission diagnosed her as suffering from the disease.—China Mail Special.

MARGARET-TOWNSEND MEETINGS PROVOKE GROWING CRITICISM

London, Oct. 25. Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend met again today amidst growing criticism of her romance with a divorced man.

The Archbishop of Canterbury told reporters at Manchester "a reasonable Church does not change its teaching every few minutes." He referred them to a pamphlet he wrote last December.

"Read it," he urged, "I recommend it as good reading." In the pamphlet, "The Church must not give its official recognition to a marriage which for whatever cause falls below our Lord's definition of what marriage is."

Group Captain Townsend made an earlier than usual call on the Princess today at her home, Clarence House.

Princess Margaret fitted in her meeting with him at 2.30 p.m.—between a rush of royal engagements brought about by the state visit of the

President of Portugal. He stayed with her for two hours.

Again, as on all his previous visits to Clarence House in the past 10 days, the Queen Mother was absent. She was being received at a dairy show.

Reporters from many parts of the world crowded the Press Gallery of the House of Commons today hoping to hear a statement from the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, on the Princess's future.

A Labour member, Colonel Marjorie Lipton, had put forward a question asking the Prime Minister if he would amend the Royal Marriages Act of 1772—which puts obstacles in the way of any marriage between Royalty and a commoner.

But the question was not reached and Colonel Lipton withdrew it hoping to bring it up later in the week.

As the meetings between Princess Margaret and Town-

send continue bitterness is growing in Britain, taking place between the clergy and the popular press. Many people fear they will prove to be the preliminary skirmishes to a much more serious battle between the Church and the community if the marriage is eventually decided upon.

The Rev. Douglas Lockhart, a Scottish Episcopal minister who preached from his Edinburgh pulpit against the marriage last Sunday, came under strong fire from several newspapers.

The Daily Express called his language "intemperate and deplorable" and referring to lack of unanimity among clergy on the subject despite ecclesiastical rulings declared: "Any Anglican priest who chose to marry the couple would have every moral and legal right to do so. And the Princess would have every right to the service."—Express.

DANGER OF WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Warning By Israeli Prime Minister

Paris, Oct. 25.

The Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Moshe Sharett, said today the possibility of a preventive war existed in the Middle East, but Israel would do everything to avoid it.

Answering journalists' questions in a television interview for American audiences, Mr Sharett said: "A danger of war is imminent. If you speak to me of a preventive war, well that possibility actually exists. But our desire is to avoid it and we shall do all we can for that."

Asked what the United States could do for Israel, he said they could:

1. USE their influence so that the East-West detente could be harmonized with a detente in the Middle East.
2. GIVE Israel all facilities for receiving indispensable arms and so reduce the "increasing disparity" of armaments in the Middle East.
3. CONCLUDE a security treaty with Israel.

Mr Sharett, who flew to Paris from Israel on Sunday night, said in his broadcast that the problem of security in the Middle East had recently undergone a radical change. "The equilibrium has been violently upset by a contract for purchase of a considerable

number of arms between Egypt and Czechoslovakia.

"Israel must face this situation. That is why I came to Paris. That is why I shall go to Geneva to talk with Mr Dulles, Mr Macmillan, Mr Molotov and Mr Pinay," he said.—Reuter.

BRITISH POLICY

London, Oct. 25. The British policy in the Middle East has been and remains based on the Tripartite declaration of 1950, between Britain, France and the United States and on the necessity of preventing an armaments race.

Mr Robert Turpin, Under-Secretary of State for the Foreign Office, said in the House of Commons today. Asked whether Britain had "warned" Egypt of the imminent dangers of accepting arms deliveries from Communist countries, Mr Turpin said the Government had made representations to Egypt on this matter on October 1 and 6.—France-Press.

HONEYMOON COUPLE RESCUED FROM UNINHABITED ISLAND

Miami, Oct. 25.

A Coast Guard plane found a missing atomic engineer and his scantily-clad bride on an unintended "honeymoon island" today, using part of their clothes for distress signals like castaways in a cartoon.

Joe Richards, 35, had landed his light plane without injury to himself or his 19-year-old wife on a deserted, tree-shaded reef in the windswept Florida Straits on Saturday.

They were rescued by a Coast Guard cutter today. Mr Richards, an engineer at the Atomic Energy Commission's plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, and his bride, Laura, were married in their home town of Wellston, Ohio, on October 6. They left Havana for Key West on Saturday afternoon in their single-engine plane.

Mr Richards and his wife were standing beside their damaged plane and waving furiously when a Coast Guard Albatross aircraft swooped over the barren reef known as North Elbow Cay, one of scores of jagged, uninhabited rocks jutting out of the sea along the Gulf Stream.

First air pictures from the reef, about 105 miles south of Miami, showed that the couple had tied some of their clothing to the tail of their damaged plane to signal the searching parties. Both seemed to be in shorts or bathing suits.

Richards, a World War II pilot, apparently had engine trouble while trying to buck the 38-mph winds sweeping across the area. He left Havana, where they honeymooned for two weeks, with a four-hour fuel supply.—United Press.

Portuguese President Decorated

London, Oct. 25.

The Portuguese President, General Craveiro Lopes, today received from Queen Elizabeth the Grand Cross (Knights class) of the Order of the Bath with collar in a ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

General Lopes, who is in Britain for a four-day official visit, conferred on Queen Elizabeth the Grand Cross of the Orders of Christ, Aviz and Santiago of the Sword.

He also decorated the Duke of Edinburgh, with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Tower and Sword.—France-Press.

Maureen Connolly Sues For Damages

San Diego, Oct. 25.

A superior court jury of seven men and four women today began deliberating the \$265,000 damage suit filed by the former tennis champion Mrs Maureen Connolly Brinker against a cement company.

Mrs Brinker charged in her suit that injuries she suffered when a horse she was riding collided with a truck of the Free Mixco Concrete Company forced her to give up plans to turn professional.

One of Mrs Brinker's attorneys, Mr Melvin Belli of San Francisco, told the jury she could have made at least \$75,000 a year as a professional.

The attorney for the company, Mr Leland Nielsen, said the terms star had no intention of turning professional and, anyway, she was responsible for the accident.—United Press.

SYRIAN ATTACK

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 25.

An Israeli military spokesman said tonight that Syrians attacked an Israeli patrol today with heavy fire while they were moving along the Jordan River near Amman. There were no Israeli casualties.—France-Press.

Just Say "BUD"

Preferred Everywhere



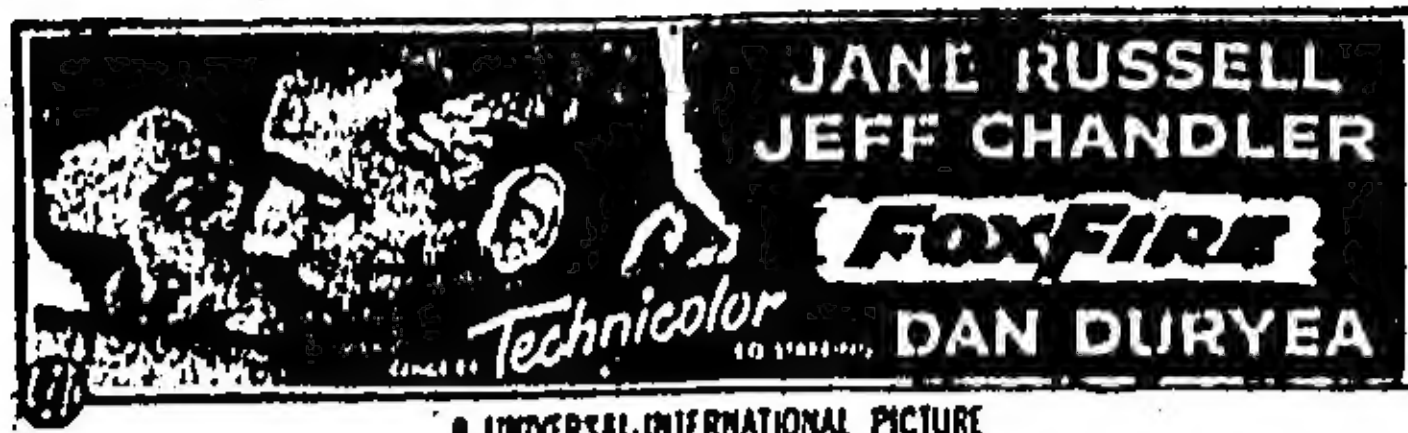
Budweiser LAGER BEER

AMSTERDAM • BOSTON • CHICAGO • CLEVELAND • DETROIT • HARTFORD • KANSAS CITY • LONDON • LOS ANGELES • MILWAUKEE • MINNEAPOLIS • NEW YORK • PHILADELPHIA • PITTSBURGH • RICHMOND • ST. LOUIS • ST. PAUL • WASHINGTON

Sole Agents: CALDBICK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

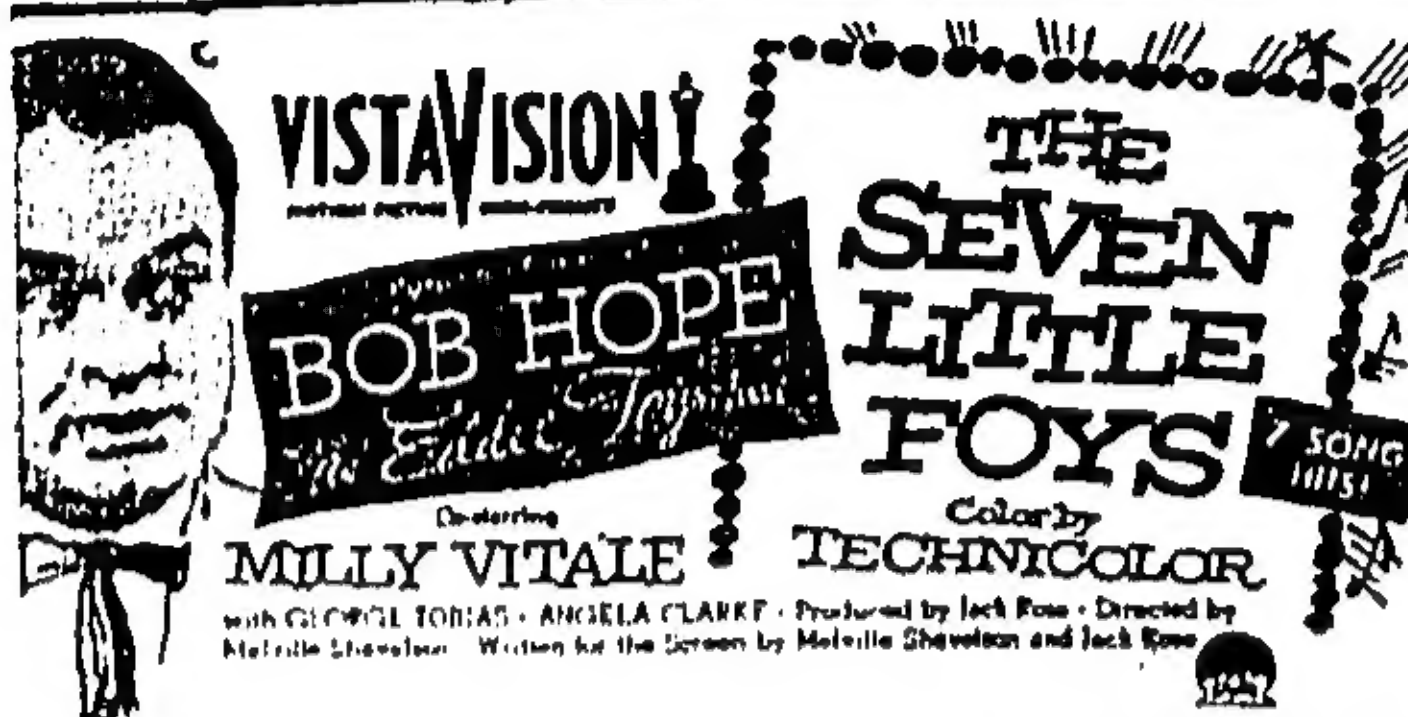
KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 4.30, 6.30 & 7.30 p.m. only
TO-DAY ONLY LAST 3 SHOWS



KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

— TO-MORROW —



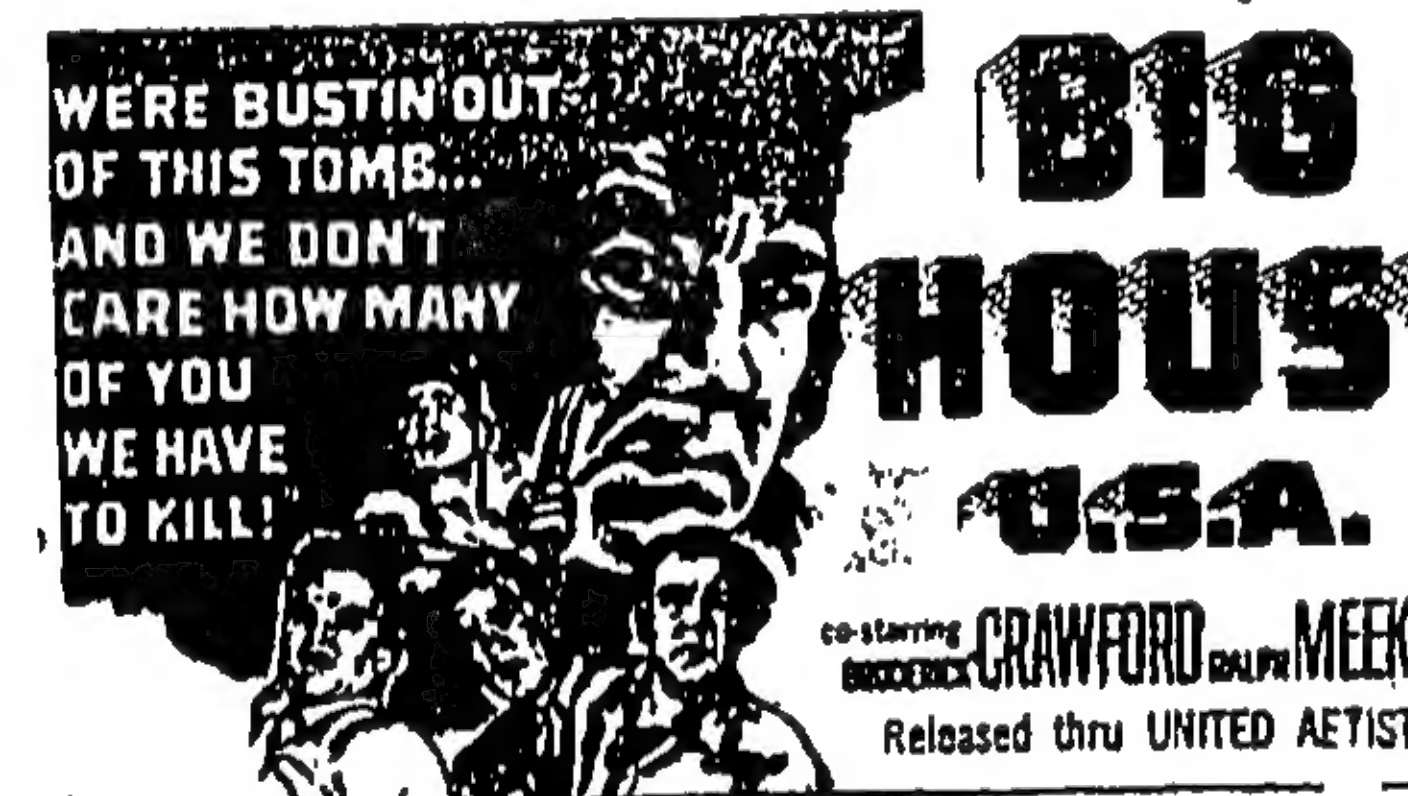
NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CASBERRY BAY, TEL 78721 KOWLOON, TEL 53300

LAST TWO DAYS
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

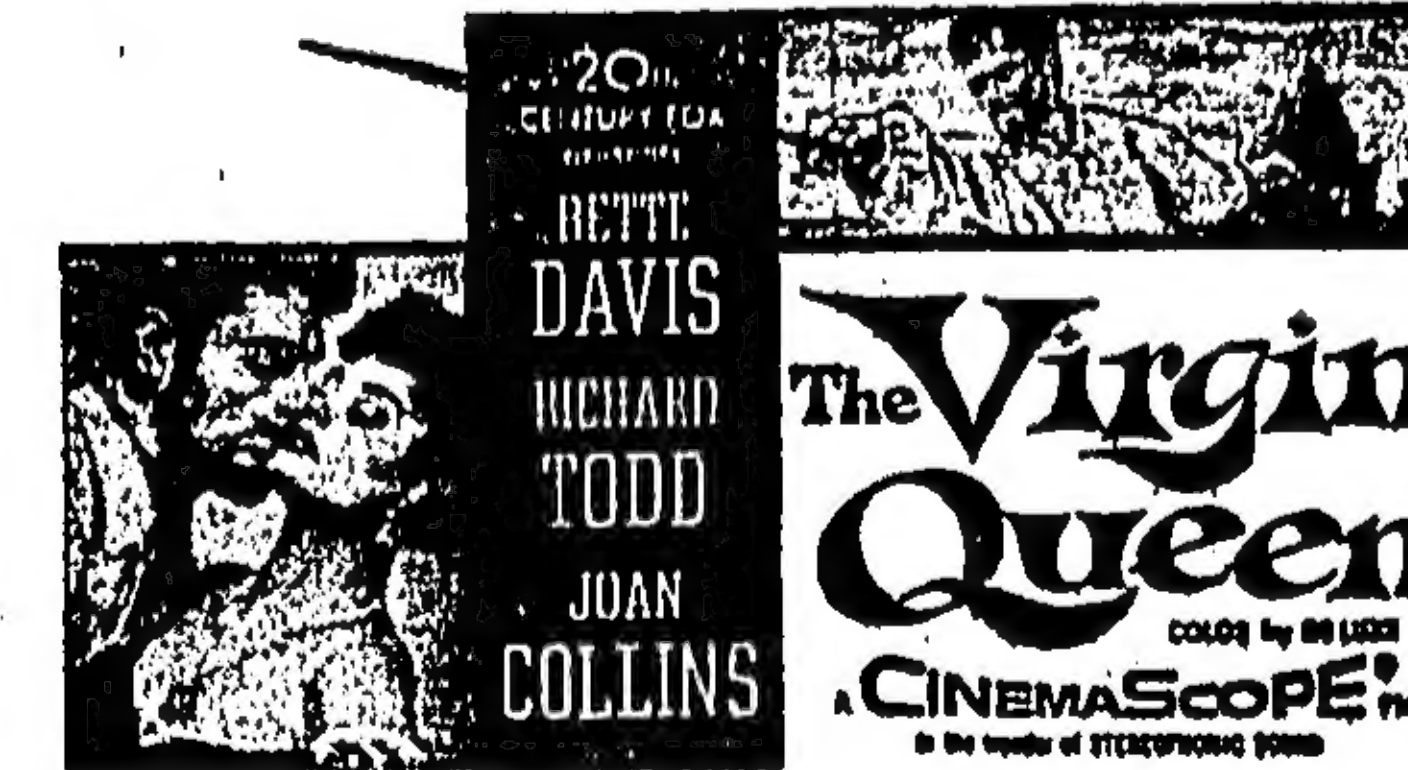


COMMENCING FRIDAY, 28th OCT.
A TRUE STORY FROM THE FILES OF F.B.I. FILMED
IN THE ACTUAL PLACE WHERE IT HAPPENED!



R O X Y & BROADWAY

Showing To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
ENGLAND'S MIGHTIEST PERIOD LIVES AGAIN!



CAPITOL RITZ

TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



LEE

TO-NIGHT
at 7.30 p.m.

CANTONESE OPERA

Admission: \$4.50, \$3.00, \$2.00 & \$1.00

A SECOND WEDDING



Beautiful Italian film actress Lucia Bore went through a second wedding ceremony this week with Spanish forador Luis Miguel Dominguez. The couple were first married in a civil ceremony at Las Vegas, USA, a year ago. This week's wedding was in a tiny church near Madrid. The picture shows the bride and groom with the groom's father, on his right, and the groom's mother, next to the bride. — Express Photo.

Deep Ocean Chasms Offer Challenge

Tokyo, Oct. 25.
Ocean chasms deeper than Everest still possess secrets challenging the great effort from explorers, a Danish scientist said here today.
Dr. Anton F. Bruun of the University of Copenhagen said this at a meeting today of the Marine Science Institute which discussed "the unknown deeps."

Smog-Watchers Will Fight Pollution

Manchester, Oct. 25.
Sixty smog watchers equipped with special detectors to check lethal smoke, gas and acids in the air will go into action when fog blankets this sooty city this winter.

They will measure air pollution with a gadget fitted with phials which look like a woman's make-up set. Tests will be made at pre-determined points.

"We hope to get a complete picture of the character and movement of smog," said an official of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. "Without this information it is impossible for local authorities to know which are their worst areas and what improvement is made by measures such as smokeless zones."

A spokesman of the City Health Department said that the atmosphere in the central area, which had been made a smokeless zone, is now noticeably cleaner.

Windows require cleaning less frequently and plants are healthier. — China Mail Special.

VISTA VISION

JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON
Strategic Air Command

LOVEJOY NICOL
SULLIVAN BENNETT

WATCH FOR IT

Anti-Colonial Campaign In U.N. BELGIAN DELEGATE

WARNS OF DANGERS

United Nations, Oct. 25.
Belgium told the United Nations today that the right of self-determination could become "a monstrous caricature of democracy" unless safeguards are written into the draft covenants on human rights to protect people against enslavement by new totalitarianism and tyranny.

Belgian delegate Paul Bihin appealed to the UN Social Committee to recognise that "a majority vote reached in the face of the present confusion over the text referring to the right of self-determination will have no meaning at all. It will simply be a fatal blow to the work we must do."

He warned that the wording of the self-determination clause, a fundamental issue in the anti-colonial campaign being waged in the UN, would open the door to grave international issues. He cited specifically the question of applying self-determination in the border dispute between Pakistan and Afghanistan over the future status of the 7,000,000 Pathan inhabitants.

Stressing the argument over the meaning of "all peoples" and "all nations" in the self-determination article in the human rights covenants, M. Bihin declared:

Divergent Views

"If we adopt such an article how would it be used to resolve the question of the 7,000,000 people between Pakistan and Afghanistan who seek their independence? Who would be able to say whether we should apply the concept of a nation and people or whether we should limit the validity of this article to consideration of these people as a minority. You can see to what divergent views and conclusions we would be led. Without proper criteria, we would never have agreement among the nations."

He warned that self-determination must be linked with guaranteed individual rights, otherwise people voting freely to determine their own future status could fall prey to new tyrannies and loss of personal liberties.

People could vote for an independent status under this article, he said, but if their personal rights were not guaranteed, "then the right of self-determination would lead to servitude of peoples. We would never enter the domain of arbitrary action and excess of power, an apology of violence."

He said the insistence of anti-colonial powers that the right of self-determination must be declared a separate right unconditioned by any other factors would "distort and mutilate the very principle of self-determination."

"If we do not reconsider, we run the danger of drawing up a monstrous caricature of democracy and creating a new form of totalitarianism and tyranny."

Took Exception

He took exception to a Saudi Arabian statement that self-determination "depends on facts and not on law" and that the UN should recognise that in North Africa "people are awaiting to independence."

M. Bihin said: "This conception of international law is really incredible." He pointed out that this illustrated the need for careful drafting of guarantees and safeguards for implementation of the right of self-determination. — United Press.

AUSTRALIAN GIFT

Karachi, Oct. 2.
Australia has given Pakistan nine diesel electric locomotives. Mr. R. G. Casey, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, during his recent visit to Karachi formally presented the locomotives to Pakistan.

West Germany Told Not To Impede Geneva

Berlin, Oct. 25.
The East German Vice-Premier, Herr Walter Ulbricht, today demanded that the West German Government "abandon all measures designed to impede the Geneva Big Four foreign ministers' conference."

Herr Ulbricht said this should be done before the conference gets underway on Thursday.

He was addressing the East German Socialist - Communist Party Central Committee of which he is the First Secretary.

He said his government favoured free all-German elections after the establishment of a European collective security system and the liquidation of existing military blocs.

Policies Compared

Herr Ulbricht said the reunification of Germany would be helped by "agreements on armaments reduction, banning of atomic weapons, and the creation of a system of collective security for all European nations."

He compared the policies of the East and the West German governments towards the easing of international tensions. West Germany had entered the North Atlantic alliance and had begun rearming whereas East Germany had taken no direct counter-measures, Herr Ulbricht said.

Herr Ulbricht declared "Everything shows that the Bonn Government wants to prevent a peaceful settlement of the German question." — France-Press.

THIRTEEN BECOMES 12 A

Johannesburg, Oct. 25.
Have you got Triskidekaphobia?

It means the "fear of 13" and it has crept into the property market vocabulary, in South Africa.

It explains why No 13 is missing in most blocks of flats in the Union.

"The Property Market of South Africa" states that, in 200 blocks of flats in Durban containing more than 13 flats, there are only three flats with the number 13.

No 13 invariably becomes 12a, but many flat numbers jump from 12 to 14. In Durban No 13 is also avoided in house numbers. — China Mail Special.

LAWYERS' BEST FRIEND

Melbourne, Oct. 25.
People who draw up their own wills because it saves a solicitor's fee are the lawyers' best friend.

Professor Zelman Cowen, Dean of the Law Faculty at Melbourne University, said in a speech that interminable litigation arises from home-made wills because their drafters rejected legal phraseology.

It was their own form of "shorthand" understood by all lawyers just as a doctor's prescription was understood by all medical men, he said. — China Mail Special.

CAFES CLOSE

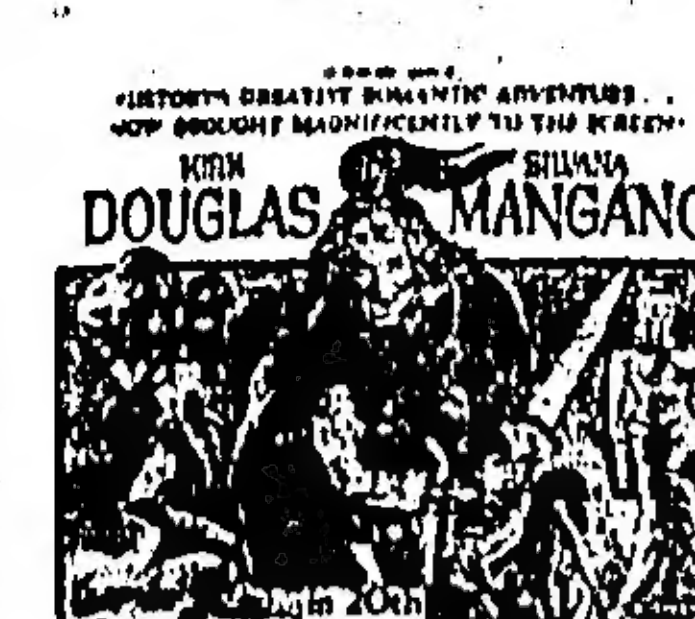
Madrid, Oct. 25.
An official publication, Information Espanola, referring to the closing of many of Spain's traditional cafes, said: "It is preferable that they should be converted into soda fountains and snack bars."

"Economically, the cafe is an industry of the horse-and-carriage era." — China Mail Special.

MAJESTIC

Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR NEW STEREO SCREEN



ULYSSES

Color by TECHNICOLOR

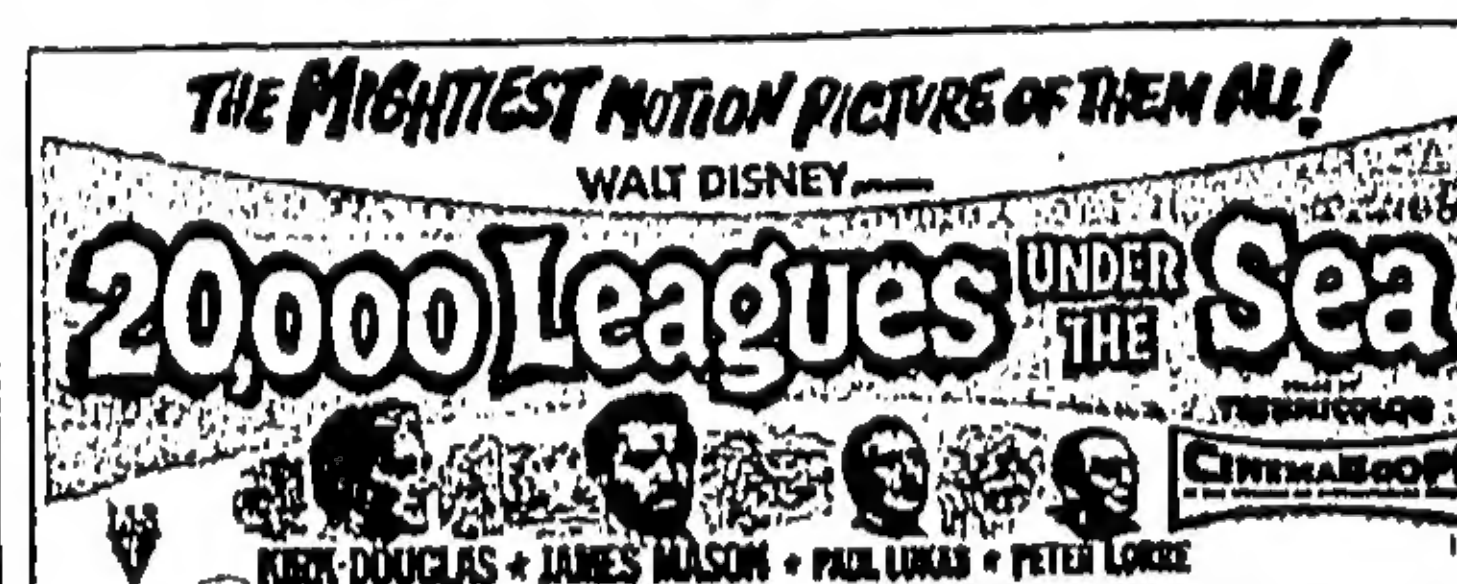
— TO-MORROW —

NORMAN WISDOM

in "ONE GOOD TURN"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.
LAST 2 DAYS

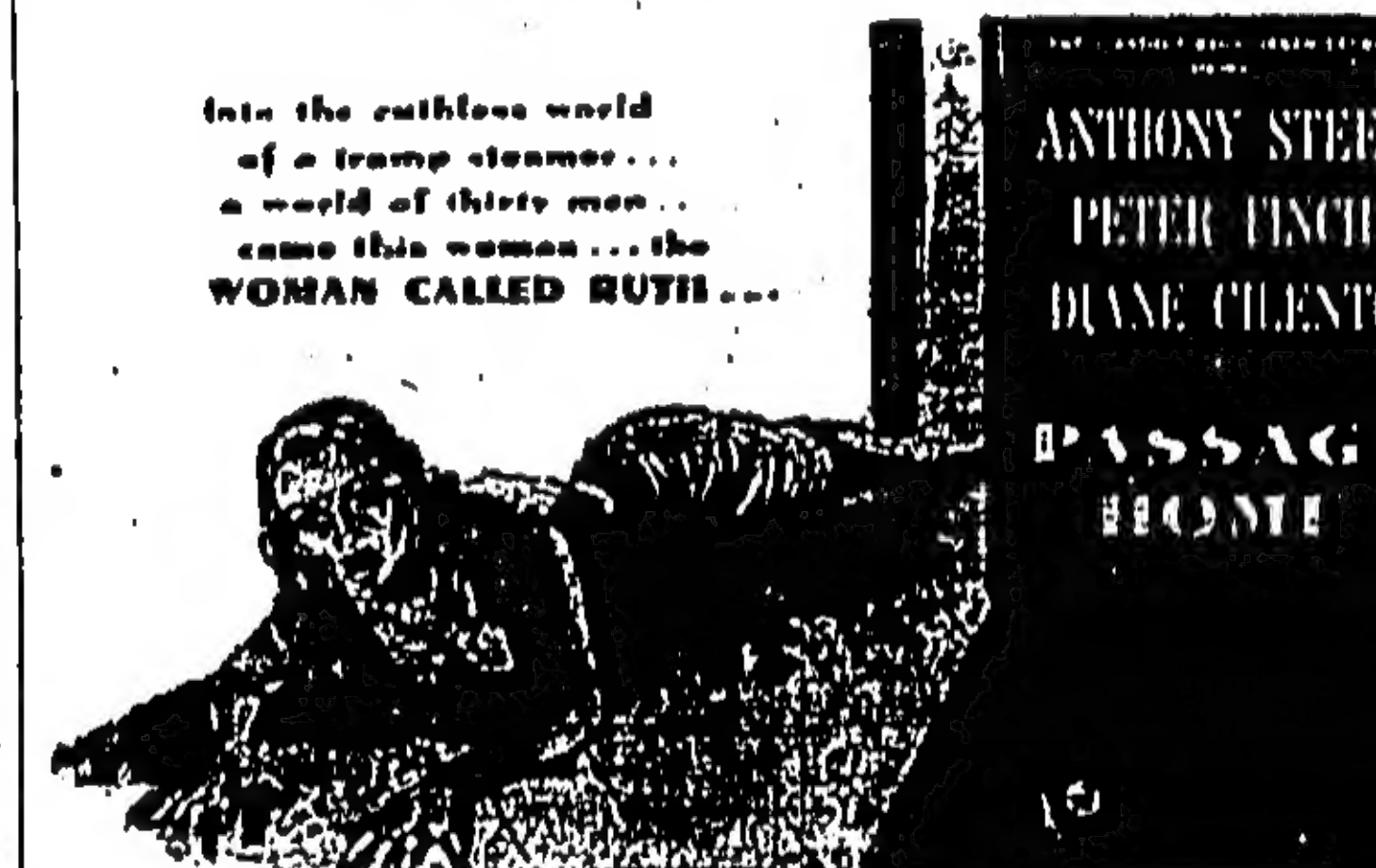


WB's Five Academy Award Winner!
NEXT CHANGE "A Street Car Named Desire" Vivien Leigh — Marlon Brand

HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72571 KOWLOON TEL 80333

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IN PERSPECTA, DIRECTIONAL STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

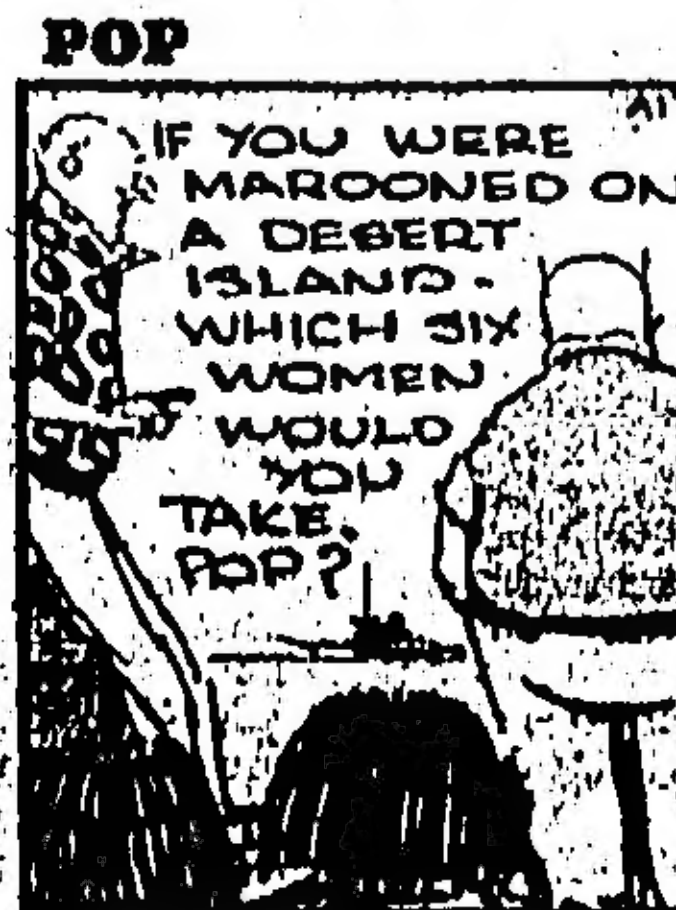


NEXT CHANGE: Danny Kay in "ON THE RIVIERA"

SHOWING TO-DAY
Cathay AIR-CONDITIONED



TO-MORROW: "TO PARIS WITH LOVE" in Technicolor



Only Democrats Can Lead U.S.

Mayor Of Moscow Arrives In London

Electronic Range For Home Cooking

Indonesian Government Will Be Coalition

Calcutta, Oct. 25. D. R. M. Hatta, Vice-President of Indonesia, said here today that negotiations for a new government for Indonesia would be confined to the country's three major parties.

Any new government, he said, would be drawn from members of the Masjumi, the Nationalists (PNI) and the Nahdoul Ulama (Muslim Conservatives).

A possibility existed, he said, of a coalition government of the Christian Party and the Catholic Party joining in a coalition which would represent about 80 per cent of parliament's strength.

Asked about the possibility of Communists joining the ministry, he quickly retorted: "I do not believe they will form a part of the government."

Parried Questions

Dr Hatta parried questions about the likelihood of his becoming prime minister in the new government by saying "that depends on parliament."

The Vice-President is now in India with a party of 26 Indonesian officials inspecting new development projects.

Mr Hatta declared he had many problems to talk over with Indian Premier, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru. The main one is "ensuring peace to allow reconstruction," he said.

The Indonesian Vice-President said: "In coming to India, I feel like I am visiting my family and not like a foreigner."

He said Indonesia and India face the same problems in developing their economies.—*Reuter & France-Press.*

RED ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

Moscow, Oct. 25. A ship equipped with research laboratories and specially adapted aircraft will take a Soviet expedition to the Antarctic in November.

An electric heating system will be installed in an Antarctic base, which will be erected by 100 builders, specially brought along on the ship, the diesel-powered vessel Ob, the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.

Metereological, geological, hydrological and other research problems will be studied, said Dr Somov, leader of the expedition.

The Ob will return a year later with a relief team of scientists.—*China Mail Special.*

Says Acheson STRONG LEADERSHIP NEEDED TO PREVENT ATOMIC WAR

Washington, Oct. 25.

The former Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that only the Democratic Party could give America the strong leadership it needed to prevent the spread of communism and avoid atomic war.

He said the Republicans had been out of office too long to have developed leaders with the imagination necessary to "develop the unity and strength... of free nations as a balance to the power of the Sino-Soviet system."

As an example of Republican conduct, he described the Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' policy of "instant retaliation" as "almost a classic example of the way a leader among free nations should not proceed... this was something of a stunner to our friends."

The State Department, which was informed of Mr Acheson's statements in advance, said it had no comment.

Mr Acheson, who served as former President Truman's Secretary of State from 1949 to 1953, wrote his copyrighted study of "The Parties and Foreign Policy" for the current issue of Harper's magazine.

Democratic Policies

Since World War II, he said, such Democratic policies as support of Turkey and Greece, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin airlift, the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, the Point Four programme and intervention in Korea had helped forestall the expansion of Soviet power.

The "heart of the real achievement," he said, "lies, I think, in the boldness, the imagination, the creativeness, and perhaps most of all in the sustained will which those in charge maintained and communicated to the country."

"This stemmed straight from President Truman himself," declared Mr Acheson.

Under the Eisenhower Administration, Mr Acheson said, "the stream of ideas, of imaginative thinking, had dried up... The power of energetic action seemed to have been lost."

Mr Acheson, in one of his rare public statements, took his successor, Mr Dulles, to task for announcing his "instant retaliation" policy in January 1954.

Without Warning

"Without consultation or warning," said Mr Acheson, "our allies were informed

publicly that a new military policy had been decided upon and was in effect.

"All in all, the announcement produced in our friends and our allies agitation, doubts, fears and loss of confidence in our leadership. In a short time it was diluted from Washington, mostly contradictory or qualifying. Confusion grew."

Mr Acheson said the announcement was bad because "it threatened, or appeared to threaten, nuclear warfare and because it did not 'comprehend' the interests of our friends, especially when they had not been consulted."

After the fall of Dien Bien Phu in Indo-China, he said, "nothing was heard of the new policy. In addition to its other faults, it was failure."

Handicapped

He said the United States must have "strong domestic leadership" to prevent a devastating atomic war and to lead the free world in the fight against communism.

"I believe that the Democratic Party in our lifetime has shown the superior capacity to produce and support this leadership," he said, "and that the Republican Party is handicapped by its experience in this century and the tradition and division to which this experience has given rise."

Mr Acheson said one of the major mistakes of the Republican Party "lies in the recurrent attempt by Republican legislators to whittle down the executive and to subordinate its will to the Congressional will in foreign as well as domestic matters."

Mr Acheson said the Republicans had lost "the power of energetic action... in foreign economic policy."

"Without pressing the generalization," he said, "it does seem to be true that the Republican belief in the effect of high tariff protection has been inherited from older days and continues, like the appendix, a menace to health after its function has ceased to exist."

Liberal Policy

Many Republicans, he said, believe the time has come for a more liberal foreign economic policy.

"But it was one thing for the high command of business and party to decide that it was time for a change," he said. "It was quite another to convince the rank and file of the party, the general run of businessmen and—most of all—the politicians—who are experts on the beliefs of their constituents and usually run a little behind them in changing direction." —*United Press.*

James Mason To Produce Bronte Classic

Hollywood, Oct. 25. James Mason, the British actor, is preparing to produce Charlotte Bronte's classic "Jane Eyre" for the screen and expects to cast himself as Mr Rochester in the film.

Under Mr Mason's contract with 20th Century Fox studios, he has the right to direct as well as to act and produce. He thinks he will leave the directing in this film to someone else.

Mr Mason is regarded as ideal for the "moody" Rochester role. Another producing and acting prospect on his agenda is Richard Hughes' "A High Wind in Jamaica."

"An actor with any aspirations desires to become an actor-manager," Mr Mason said. "This is simply a preparation against the day when he grows superannuated and wants to go main well off in his old age." —*China Mail Special.*

Kotelawala Says:

Ceylon Most Suitable For Atomic Reactor

Singapore, Oct. 25.

Ceylon is the country "politically most suitable" in which to set up the atomic reactor offered by the United States under the Colombo Plan, Ceylon's Premier, Sir John Kotelawala said here this evening.

Sir John touched down here on route for a goodwill tour of Australia, New Zealand and 'holland. He will leave tomorrow.

Asked by reporters about Ceylon's Communist problem, Sir John said the Communists were being liquidated and were "fighting among themselves."

The Premier intimated that Ceylon would not ask the United States for financial aid. "We have enough money from our tea and rubber," he added, "but Ceylon would welcome technical aid."

Sir John said Ceylon would continue supplying rubber to Communist China. Her present contract was valid for two years, he said.—*France-Press.*

Teachers Embarrassed

Rotherham, Oct. 25. A headmaster has taken down an honour board in his school here because it disclosed the ages of women teachers on his staff whose names were listed on it.

Education officials have been told that the board named the pupils who passed examinations when they were 11 in 1927. It needed little calculation to reach "certain conclusions," an official said, adding that it was particularly embarrassing for some women teachers.

The County Education Committee has now supplied honours books in the schools instead of boards.—*China Mail Special.*

THERE IS LITTLE EXCITEMENT AT GENEVA

By Ronald Batchelor

Geneva, Oct. 25. The curtain on the next act of the East-West drama for world peace waits to lift here in less than 48 hours, yet today the stage hands were so silent they were almost invisible.

The vast blanket of security with its thousands of steel-helmeted troops and armed police, the tight check of all visitors, the hordes of harassed officials which heralded the summit conference of heads of government last July, have been replaced by a silent, unobtrusive preparation.

To the visitor looking for excitement and expectancy, Geneva would offer little to-night to suggest that more steps on the road to a solution of some of the world's key problems may be taken here during the next few weeks.

Practically the only outward, visible sign to suggest that the Big Four foreign ministers are due to confer here are the gay banners flapping against the white standards outside Geneva's Electoral Palace.

A banner across the entrance proclaims: "Mason do la France—in business once again to provide some correspondence with a man from whom their dispatches can now to the outside world."



The Mayor of Moscow, Mr Mikhail Yasnov, arrived at London Airport last Thursday on an official four-day visit to London. The visit is seen as another sign of slackening tension between East and West. Mr Yasnov is pictured, left, being greeted by London's Lord Mayor, Sir Seymour Howard, who together with the London Corporation, invited Mr Yasnov to the British capital.—*Express Photo.*

SAAR REFERENDUM Will Not Affect Relations

Paris, Oct. 25.

French and German statesmen today affirmed that results of the Saar referendum would in no way affect good relations between their two countries.

They also affirmed that the German problem would be the first item on the agenda of the Geneva talks, due to open on Thursday, and that the reunification of Germany was a sine qua non for the signing of any mutual security treaty with the Soviet Union.

In a telegram to the French Foreign Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, published today, the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, stressed the German "determination to pursue our efforts to attain this objective (a European community) which is of such vital importance to both our countries."

Helicopter Squadron Badge

London, Oct. 25. The Queen has approved a special badge sporting a dragonfly for a Royal Air Force squadron which recently passed the 1,000 mark in casualties evacuated in Malaya, a record for any Royal Air Force squadron.

Two pilots of the squadron, No. 198, have each evacuated 100 casualties in Dragonfly helicopters.

One of them, Flight Sergeant G. Mathson, has made more flights carrying sick and wounded members of the forces, police, civilians and aborigines. Once his helicopter became an ambulance for a Malayan maternity case.—*China Mail Special.*

Mother Wins Delayed Millions

Oaks, Oct. 25.

A young Japanese mother has collected 2,000,000 yen (\$2,000 sterling) on a prize-winning lottery ticket which she found a year ago.

Mrs Tsuyako Yamaji, 24, found the ticket near a department store in Oakes, and gave it to the local authorities.

Police said that during the past twelve months, many persons claimed they were the owner. None produced sufficient evidence.—*China Mail Special.*

New Members Admitted To Travel Organisation

New Delhi, Oct. 25.

Russia, Poland, Rumania, Syria and Singapore have been granted full membership in the International Union of Official Travel Organisations. It was announced by retiring president, Mr William Borell, at the closing session of the union's 10th general assembly here today.

The new members bring the total to 33.

The president will be replaced by M. Touna, Director General of Tourism of the Lebanon.

Britain gained first prize for artistic posters in a competition conducted simultaneously with the assembly.

France took top honours in the photographic section, and Italy won first place for international travel posters.—*Reuter.*

New York, Oct. 25. An electronic range—said to be the most revolutionary development in home cooking since the introduction of electricity—will be offered for sale to American housewives next Monday.

The new range, according to the Tappan Stove Company, Mansfield, Ohio, manufacturers, will retail for about \$1,000.

The new oven reduces cooking time from one-half to one-tenth. It will also bake a potato in five minutes, almost ten times faster than a conventional oven; bacon can be broiled on a paper plate with a napkin crumpled underneath to absorb the grease; cook a five pound rolled rib roast in 30 minutes, requiring in a conventional oven nearly three hours.

COOL OVEN

The new range can also bake a cake in six minutes in a cold dish. Food can be cooked in the glass or china dish in which it is served. The dish remains cool, so food does not stick to the dish. Dish washing is thus made easier.

Meanwhile, it is said, the oven walls remain cool and can be cleaned simply by wiping with a damp cloth.

The electronic unit uses the same type of energy which transmits the ultra high frequency signal of a television set. The range operates on a 220-volt electric current from the same type outlet with the same type cable as an electric range.—*United Press.*

Britain To Reduce Diplomatic Immunity

London, Oct. 25.

The House of Commons tonight gave the Government power to reduce the immunity of foreign diplomats and their staffs in Britain whose home countries do not give reciprocal immunities to the British.

The Commons, without a vote, gave a bill concerning this powers on the Government a second reading—agreement in principle.

Mr Robert Turton, Foreign Under Secretary, said he thought the figure of 3,500 persons entitled to diplomatic immunity in Britain would be reduced substantially.

Mr Alfred Roberts, for the Labour Opposition, suggested international discussions on how far diplomatic immunity should go.—*China Mail Special.*

Volunteer For Mines Or Else...

Prague, Oct. 25.

A shortage of miners in Czechoslovakia led the Czech Cabinet to call a special session today to decide on "exceptional measures" to increase recruitment for the mines.

A communique issued after the session stressed the "grave consequences" to Czech economy and to the new five-year plan if more miners were not forthcoming.

The communique described the delays in coal production, particularly in the Carpathian coalfield and appealed to municipal authorities to take "exceptional measures" to remedy the situation.—*France-Press.*

Egypt Signs Pact With Saudi Arabia

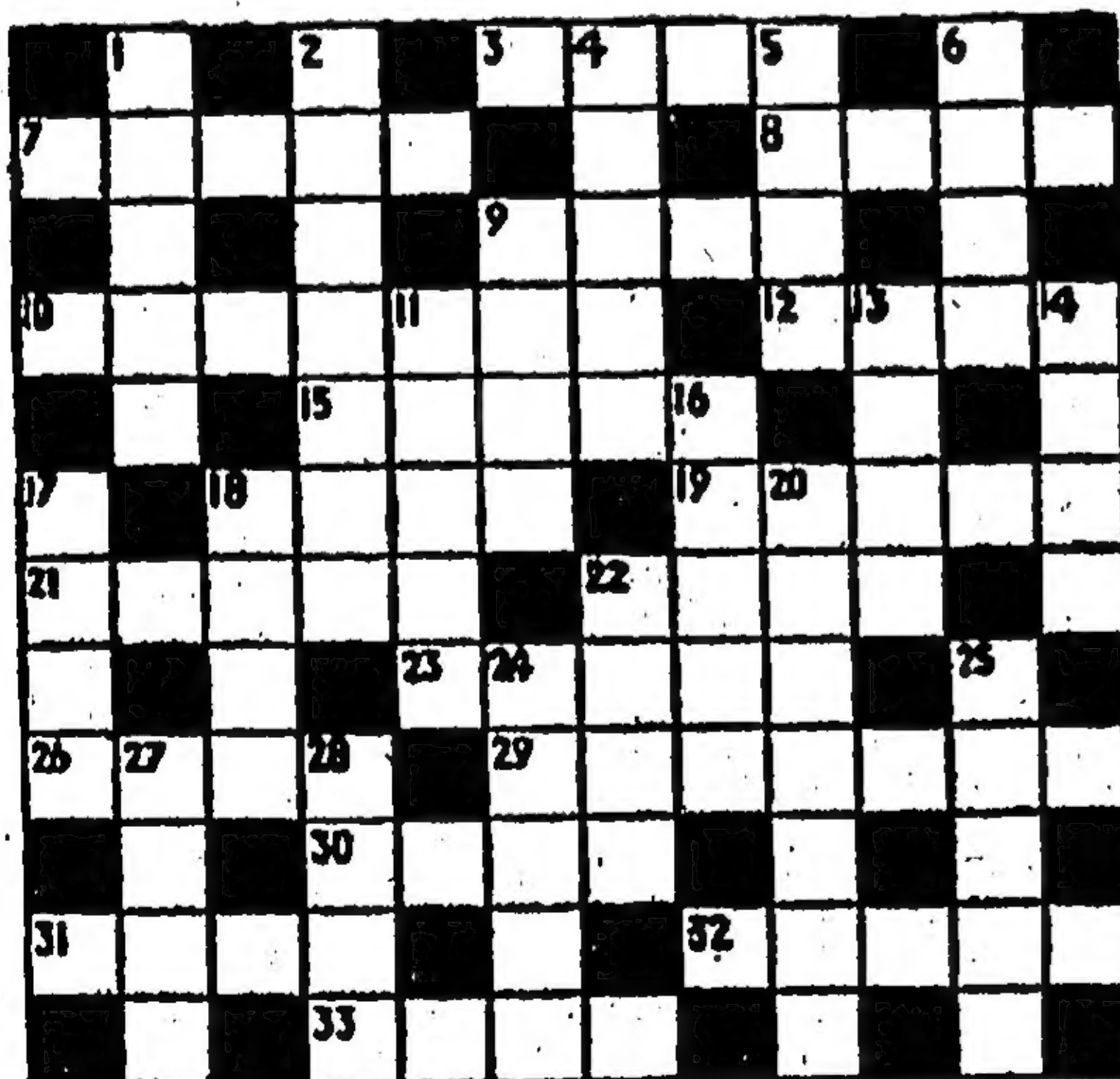
London, Oct. 25.

Cairo Radio said tonight that Egypt and Saudi Arabia had agreed to conclude a bilateral military pact.

The agreement was reached during a 1½ hour conference in Cairo today between Lieut-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egyptian Prime Minister, and Emir Faisal al-Saudi, the Saudi Arabian Prime Minister.

No official announcement has been made in Cairo but the radio said "conclusively" that the pact would be officially announced tomorrow or Thursday.—*Reuter.*

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Old (4).
- 7 Twelve (5).
- 8 Golf club (4).
- 9 Observe (4).
- 10 Gratified (7).
- 12 Pole (4).
- 15 Cook before fire (5).
- 18 Sucky (4).
- 19 Drive (5).
- 21 Box (5).
- 22 Extinct (4).
- 23 Rescued (5).
- 26 Bundle (4).
- 28 Cheated (7).
- 30 Preise (4).
- 31 Jet (4).
- 32 Deserve (5).
- 33 Snare (4).

DOWN

- 1 Foolishness (5).
- 2 Tells (7).
- 4 Sheep (5).
- 5 Expires (4).
- 6 Stupid (4).
- 9 Clever (4).
- 11 Slits out (3).
- 13 Chrysalis (4).
- 14 Actor's part (4).
- 16 Woary (5).
- 17 Blackleg (4).
- 18 Chime (4).
- 20 Interfere (7).
- 22 Greedy (4).
- 24 Grow-up (5).
- 25 Sord (4).
- 27 Rager (4).
- 28 Dash (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Ballad, 7 Epic, 8 Whist, 10 Congo, 11 List, 13 Restricted, 16 Turn, 18 Moor, 19 Dependence, 21 Aria, 24 Outer, 25 China, 26 Tune, 27 Eleven, 28 Dwell, 29 And, 30 Lacer, 31 Decoy, 32 Dejected, 33 Blame, 34 Pride, 35 Tunes, 36 Humour, 37 Thorough, 38 Odious, 39 Sparrow, 40 Nacre, 41 Exile, 42 Book.

Nathaniel Gubbins

ELDERLY men had a rough time with women last week.

There was 76-year-old Walter Broom, of Nottingham, who was ordered to pay a husband £300 for enticing his wife.

There was also the case of 67-year-old granter Bertie Thorpe, of Ipswich, who sought protection from a 20-year-old blonde who loves him so much that she hit him on the nose with her handbag.

Granter's solicitor said in court: "The girl is obsessed with him. We must have protection."

The blonde said: "I am very fond of him. That's why I did it."

If you can believe everything you read, this is nothing compared to what is going to happen to granter in the future.

According to the news, an American wife is suing for divorce because her husband spoke to Mrs. Hines, a lovely girl who arrived in the United States from outer space as captain of a flying saucer.

Another report says that two more beautiful flying saucer girls, one a blonde and one a brunette, have been snooping round America up to no good.

It is believed that they come from Venus, where people live for 1,000 years and can speak all languages.

What are they after? I would say they are after the maddeningly attractive earth granter.

To a 1,000-year-old blonde a man in his 30's would be a stupid, tiresome, self-willed child, whereas a granter, comparatively wise, tolerant, and mellowed by experience, would appear to be in the first bloom of young manhood.

Therefore, any granter tottering along minding his own business may see a flying saucer land in front of him and be whisked away to Venus by an ancient but preserved, glamorous puss who may have watched him grow up and been in love with him for 80 years.

You might ask would he be able to escape?

Considering what earth blondes know of 18, I shall say he had no chance at all with a blonde, 1,000 years old, particularly if he has rheumatism.

Family car

HERE are the fascinating details of the new Gubbins Family 18 car which, unfortunately, will not be seen at the Motor Show.

The figure 18 does not refer to the horsepower but to the number of people who can jam themselves into it or on it as the case may be.

This amazing new model, which costs only £2,575 (with wheels £2,075, including purchase tax), can seat seven dwarfs apart from the driver on the bench-type front seat, with Mum and Dad, Auntie Ivy, Uncle George, little Elsie, little Winnie, and the twins on a patent collapsible back seat which, at the touch of a button, will collapse into a bed if it doesn't collapse before you touch anything.

If you are one of those people who do not happen to know seven dwarfs, four normal-sized people can be accommodated beside the driver, providing they eat on each other's laps.

But it will still be a Family 18 if you strap three relatives to the roof. Special straps and hooks at the ridiculously low extra cost of £150 (including purchase tax) have been provided for this purpose, with a tarpaulin for only £50 extra (including purchase tax) to cover them if it rains.

In the de luxe model the driver's seat and controls are on the roof so that there will be room for your grandmother.

This essentially family car costs only £2,575 (with wheels £2,075, including purchase tax).

For those who are looking forward to an even larger family, special notes for the accommodation of two, or even three, sets of twins may be slung to the interior of the roof. Waterproof covers are provided in case the twins are sick.

If the twins do not arrive before the specially hardened steel independent four-wheel springing breaks under the strain the accommodation of ginger-beer bottles, orange peel, half-eaten sandwiches, hair nets, banana skins, powder puffs, chocolate, and extra cost of sets and waterproof covers only £75 (including purchase tax).

As this car has been specially designed for those who cannot afford to put up 13 people at hotels, the manufacturers have paid special attention to the sleeping arrangements.

When the back seat has been collapsed into a bed and eight people have fought their way into it, the back rest of the front seat may be lashed up. With the front seat this will form two bunks, one on top of the other.

If there is still not enough room for all, hammocks may be slung from the interior of the roof and occupied by those willing to look after the twins in the nets.

Extra cost of hammocks, blankets, and a hot-water bottle for grandma only £525 (including purchase tax).

Letter from a pig

Dear Sir,
May I intrude on your valuable space to make the position of British pigs clear regarding some information offered by Mr. Nugent, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, after a visit to Russia.

Mr. Nugent said that some Russian farmers give their pigs a hot bath every day while other farmers provide pigs with swimming pools.

Although it is true, despite popular opinion to the contrary, that pigs would rather be clean than dirty, I think I am entitled to express the opinion of all right-minded British pigs when I say we deplore this expenditure on unnecessary luxuries which must only increase the price of bacon, already too high for those with modest incomes.

Moreover, among thinking pigs there is the suspicion that Mr. Nugent is the innocent victim of Communist propaganda.

For instance, I wonder if he has considered what effect these stories are likely to have on the frivolt, scatter-brained girl pigs already dissatisfied with

the humdrum life of the sty when they hear of their Russian sisters frolicking in swimming pools like Hollywood film stars?

In the circumstances who could blame them for asking "What is wrong with Communism if even the pigs in Russia live in luxury?"

Of course, Mr. Nugent's unfortunate statement has had little effect on older, level-headed pigs.

Although it is true that many of us would enjoy a hot bath every day (keep-it English pigs would prefer it cold), we would rather live in a free, if dirty, democracy than in a slave State, even if their swimming pools were lined with gold.

As for wanting to go to Russia, like some of the younger pigs already poisoned by Mr. Nugent's reckless remarks, we can only say that, as we never have long to live, it is a matter of indifference to us if we are eaten by Communists or Conservatives.

I remain, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
A PIG.
(World Copyright)

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP FOR THE LAUGHING SPY

by ANNE SHARPLEY

WHEN it comes to laying claim to national characteristics the British, to the surprise of certain quarters, insist they have a sense of humour.

And the Russians have the fixed idea they are a gay people.

I never found any reason for this until I went to see Nora Murray, nee Korzhenko, from Stalingrad but now of Hampstead.

The open door of her pre-fab was practically swaying with the gusty Russian singing that had its source in a rather old gramophone.

Nora bounced into view. A combination of Bessie Bunter, a St. Bernard Dog and a Russian Peggotty.

She seized the photographer who accompanied

me and whirled him round the room to the music of the gallant, cracked little gramophone.

Her two young sons and I roared with laughter and the black cat, Mau-Mau, disappeared to another part of Kenya, under the table.

Nora's gaiety was a volcanic eruption — and lava-like she settled in an armchair, her enormous, green oblong eyes appearing at last over her polished cheeks. She began to be serious.

Remarkable

For life has given Nora Murray a great deal to be serious about at times, even if she probably always suspected that it would all be something to laugh about later. She was the first Soviet war bride to arrive in this country (in 1942). And her story must be one of the most remarkable.

Her Russian background was both powerful and cultured. Her father was director-general of the Soviet Foreign Office ("a gay, debonair, wonderful man"). Her mother was a scholar and linguist. Nora was a graduate of Moscow University in "liberal arts and languages."

When Nora was 18 in 1929 her father was "purged" from the Foreign Office upon Molotov taking over. Both father and mother "disappeared" without trace.

Nora was visited by the Secret Police and told that if she wished to continue living she would have to spy on the young Englishman she had met at a British Embassy party: who appeared to be taking an "interest" in her.

It was John Murray, a charming young man who was very shy and had an exceptionally honest and clear kind of expression which appealed to me instantly.

Although she did not quite see herself as a Mata Hari, she was delighted to comply. "I spied very well I think," she says with a deep chuckle.

After a spell of espionage, making reports on John Murray's movements, she took refuge in the British Embassy. And when John Murray was sent to Archangel for shipment to England plans were made for Nora to follow, not spying.

Forged papers

Equipped with forged papers claiming that she was an American diplomat and driving dashing to the station in an American car to a full chorus of snatches, Nora achieved her first objective. She was on one of the rare trains to Archangel. "Trains were so few that only the highest in the land were allowed to travel in them."

So in the company of admirals and generals, Nora travelled as an American diplomat who looked strangely like a wild-haired Soviet girl.

But John Murray's ship had sailed. She was desperate, and only by coincidence learned that a ship had saved the ship to

the shore about 30 miles up the coast.

In knee-deep December snow and no idea of where the ship lay, Nora Korzhenko set off. A tramline helped part of the way but the rest was a bitter day-long march.

"I could see columns of prisoners, but dared not ask in which direction the ship lay. I was completely frozen and kept falling down. I was afraid of the wolves that hunt in packs when the early Arctic darkness comes down."

A telegram

"At last I saw one light and men playing football. And I knew that nobody but the crazy English would be playing football in the Arctic."

Reunited with her John, who "jumped from the top deck on to a bank of snow when he saw me," there were still the difficulties of getting permission to marry. "It was considered a great crime to want to marry a foreigner."

Finally they were married, but then there was the difficulty of getting Nora out of the country. A telegram to Stalin himself did the trick. Lieutenant Sir Noel Mason-Macfarlane, head of the British Military Mission in Moscow, told her the good news personally.

With all these fantastic happenings behind her, life should have been easy for our first Russian war bride. But let those who think marriage of England is a breeze and a party take careful note.

Nora faced loneliness and often hardship. Her husband was called into the Army, and Nora, speaking no English (she and her husband mutually spoke Russian), was left alone in two rooms in Camden Town.

Hard time

Three small sons, John, Peter and Leeroy, arrived in quick succession.

After her husband's demob the printing business he set up with other ex-Servicemen failed and the family had a hard time. English adventures in a book "I Spied for Stalin." It sold about 15,000 — not many because there were so many spy stories about. It helped a little — and so did the pre-dub they were moved into that Nora calls "my cabin of Uncle Tom."

It is only now, 12 years after she arrived in England that Nora Murray is about to erupt again.

"I said to myself, you must not be a vegetable and Leeroy, my youngest son, kept saying 'Mamma, you have a talent to write, you must not waste it.'"

Love story

So Nora has written a novel ("It is a love story with a European, not a Russian, background"), and is preparing a book on life in England, observations on which have filled at least a dozen ledger-sized notebooks.

She will take a job soon "where my versatility and many-sided gifts can be employed" (Nora is not modest about her intellectual possibilities), and above all, where her "great sense of humour" can be expressed.

She will be appearing in a movie on TV.

Things are looking up.

THE ASTONISHING TANGLE OF BIG MONEY MARRIAGES

A tennis player joins The Hutton Set

WHILE Barbara Hutton is "unapproachable" in her suite at the Ritz Hotel, Paris, there is the word of Gottfried von Cramm himself that he is to be her husband No. 6.

His impending entry into the House of Hutton prompts a new unravelling of one of the most tortuous marriage tangles of modern times.

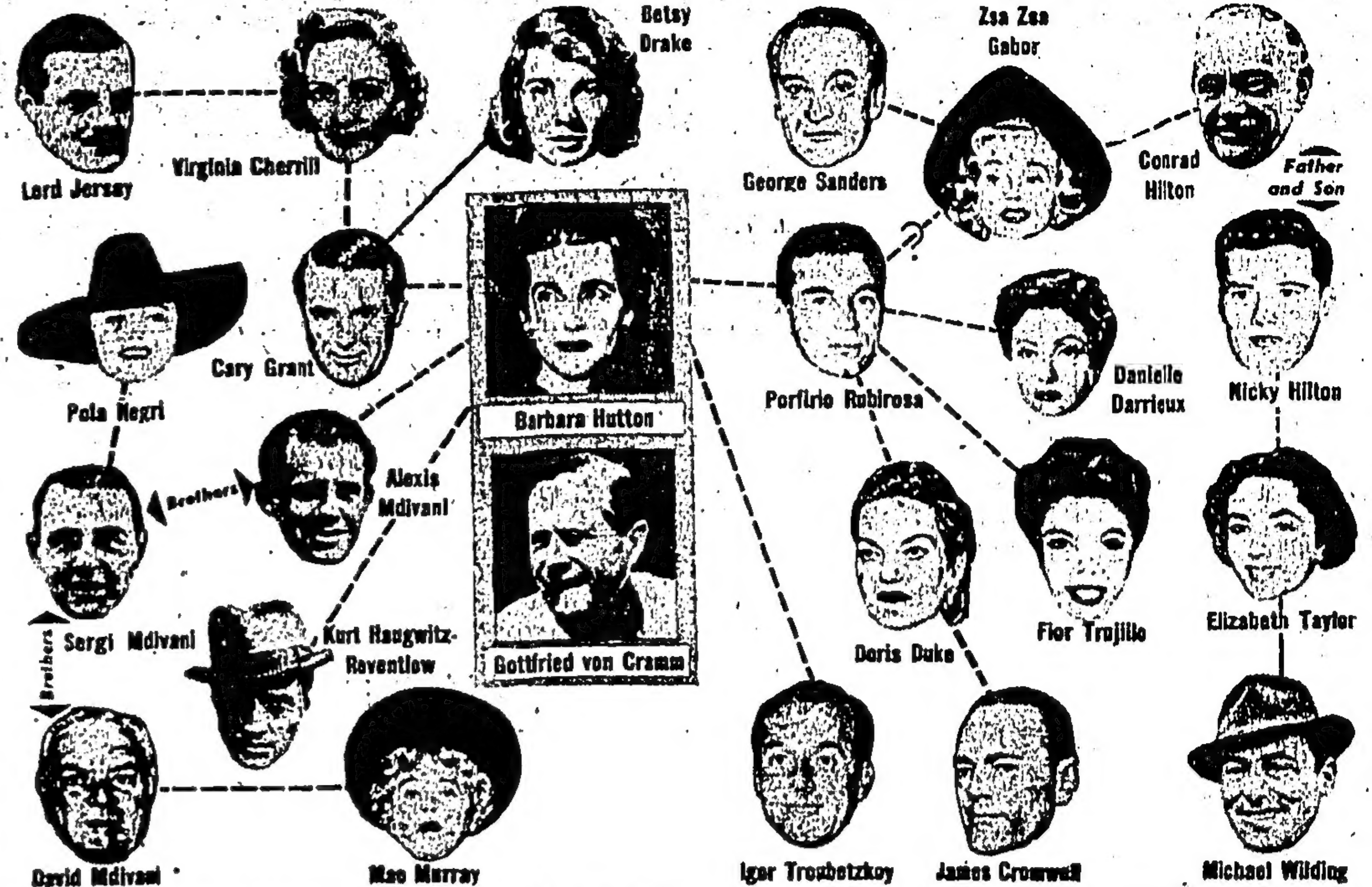
The links

It is a tangle that links the wealth that came from the five- and ten-cent stores of the New World with the aristocracy of the Old. It links a star of the 1920's (Pola Negri) with a star of today (Elizabeth Taylor). And that even appears the net as far as Michael Wilding.

An English peer... hotel magnate Conrad Hilton... heiress Doris Duke... all are here in this picture analysis.

Old friends

And now, about to be the latest member of the Hutton Set, comes 45-year-old von Cramm, Wimbledon tennis idol of the thirties. He has been married before — to a German heiress — and is an old friend of Miss Hutton's.



THE MARRIAGE MERRY-GO-ROUND... WITH ALL THE LINKS... IF RUBINOSA MARRIES ZSA ZSA GABOR, ONLY TWO COUPLES ARE STILL MARRIED TO EACH OTHER: CARY GRANT AND BETSY DRAKE, ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND MICHAEL WILDING

MORE FACTS ABOUT A FASCINATING WOMAN

But I am still awaiting the story

Lord Brownlow slept through

By Nancy Spain

HER enigmatic smile, her neat centre parting, her incessant vivacity—these are the things by which she is known to us... But only through news photographs, through rumour, through the gossip of her friends.

Yet for 20 years she has remained front-page news. She has captured a King's love, stopped a nation's heart, provoked a royal sensation that has still to be equalled in our time.

Who is she? What kind of woman is capable of releasing such appalling chaos?

We have some of the facts in Geoffrey Bocca's SHE MIGHT

HAVE BEEN A QUEEN (Daily Express Publications, 12s. 6d.).

Well, Bessie Walls Warfield was born on June 19, 1890, in Pennsylvania. She was brought up in 212, East Biddle Street, Baltimore, a house that her mother let off in flats.

It is the object of pilgrimage today, but they say the only interesting thing about it is the gas cooker, an ancient "Windsor" model.

At school she wore a monocle, went to dances, expressed a

passionate preference for a red dress: "Because in white the boys won't notice me."

In 1916 she married, romantically, one of the boys: Lieutenant Winfield Spencer of the U.S. Navy. And four years later this married couple were unspectacularly presented to the Prince of Wales at a ball at Coronado.

Seven years later she divorced him.

She was 32 when she married again: this time to "Ernest

Simpson of London." He was one year younger.

She was renowned for her cleverness in "doing over" dresses, for using a red handkerchief for her lipstick, for such remarks as "Soup is an uninteresting liquid which gets you nowhere" and "The idea that everything can be left to a good chef is one of life's dangerous illusions."

She lived at 12 Upper Berkeley Street, and then at Bryanston Court, and she was known to be very, very entertaining indeed.

So much so that she was

"taken up" by an American diplomat called Thaw, his sister-in-law, Lady Thelma Furness, and Lady "Emerald" Cunard.

all friends of the Prince of Wales. She learned to wear "simple black," and looked smarter than anyone in the room; and was the perfect hostess, the perfect dinner guest. And she was presented to the Prince of Wales for the second time.

There is no precise record of what happened on this occasion. HE thinks he said to her that she must miss her central heating.

SHE thinks that she said: "What kind of party is this, anyway? Can't we dance or something?"

But the outspoken, independent, strong-minded woman on the throne of the Prince, and so began the most extraordinary version of Cinderella that the world has ever seen. For Prince Charming, alas, could not get his own way.

Our old King died. Prince Charming was proclaimed.

"Very moving," said Mrs Simpson, "but it has already made me realise how different your life is going to be."

She was invited for a cruise in a luxury yacht with Lord Louis Mountbatten, and the King.

Her husband was not invited. The gossip began. She applied for and obtained a divorce.

The gossip continued. She took a new flat in Cumberland Terrace, plunged towards Abolition.

Then, at the height of the crisis, on a smoky, foggy November night someone threw a brick through Mrs Simpson's window.

I am still waiting, in fact, for her story: for the story that Lord Brownlow slept through.

As the glass tinkled on her floor she decided she could not stay and go through with it. (What might not have happened had she stuck it out?)

She would drive to the South of France with Lord Brownlow, a detective called Evans, and Leabrook, the chauffeur.

Had Cinderella roared south in her pumpkin, her ball dress changed to rags, she could not have attracted more attention.

And there were the indiscreet telephone calls she made along the route to her Prince...

The first was at Rouen, cogently witnessed by a touring company of the Comedie Francaise, who deeply enjoyed the performance.

The second was at Evreux, where the line was so bad that agitated Cinderella left her "notes" in the telephone box.

All this was calculated to bring the newswounds of Europe on her trail. In the end, still joking vivaciously, she had to lie on the floor of the car wrapped in a rug while the Buick rocked through the waiting crowds.

After this astonishing trip (it reads like something out of one of the better Hitchcock movies) Mrs Simpson lost nearly a stone. Lord Brownlow asked: "What made the King fall in love with you?" But as Mrs Simpson told him, Lord Brownlow fell into an exhausted sleep. He only remembered waking with a jerk to hear her say: "And that is the whole story. What else could I do?"

What happened after this in England is not her story.

King, the Archbishop of Canterbury behaving like a two-faced snigger.

In a left England with her dog Slipper under one arm, this is his story.

It only becomes her story again when, exiled in Vienna, unable to go to her because her decrees were not yet absolute, the Duke rang his future wife on the long distance telephone. The Duke's telephone bill for this period amounted to £240.

(Yet there is something strange here too. If it was the dog Slipper under the Duke's arm when he climbed aboard the Furz, the destroyer that took him away from England, the dog who went to Vienna, how did it come about that Slipper was bitter by a viper in the garden at Cannes? And did before the Duke met the woman he loved again? Has Mr Bocca slipped up?)

What a woman!

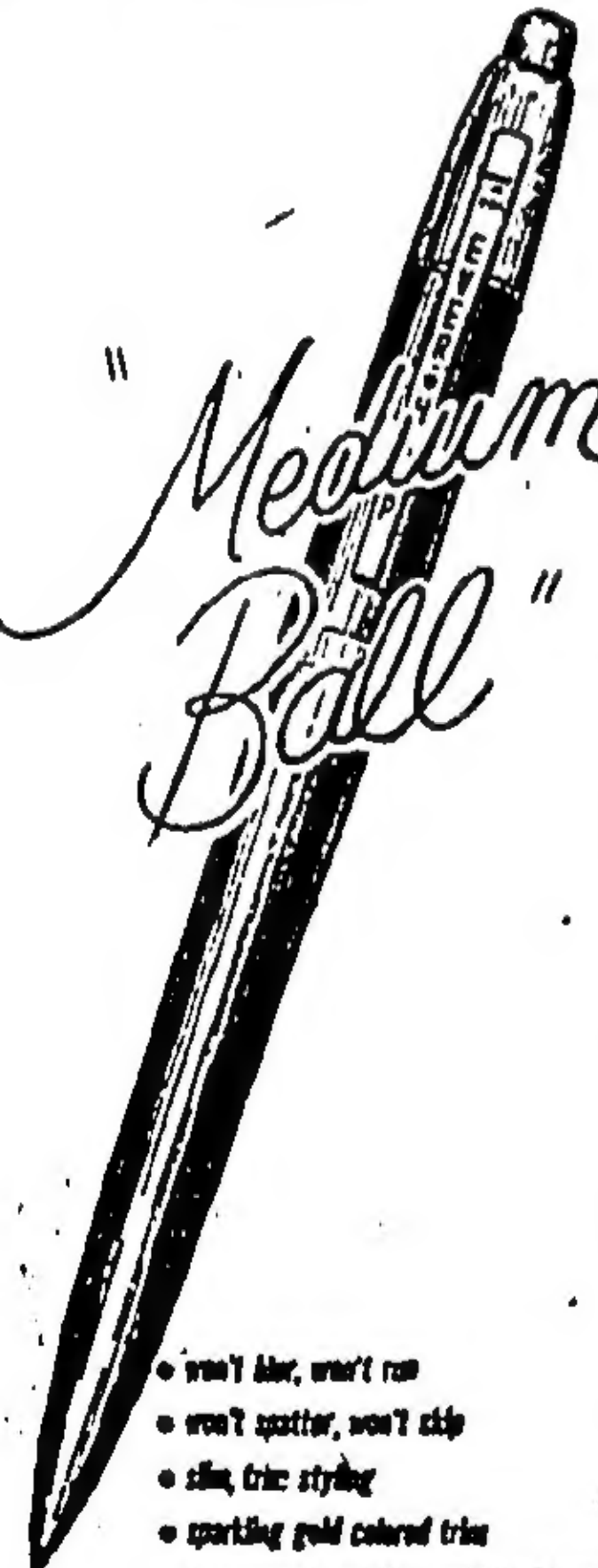
What a story!

Yet the true story, the story of the secret thoughts behind the fashionable facade, the heart-breaking story of the courage that cracked the motives behind the escape: this is still a story we can only guess about.

I am still waiting, in fact, for her story: for the story that Lord Brownlow slept through.

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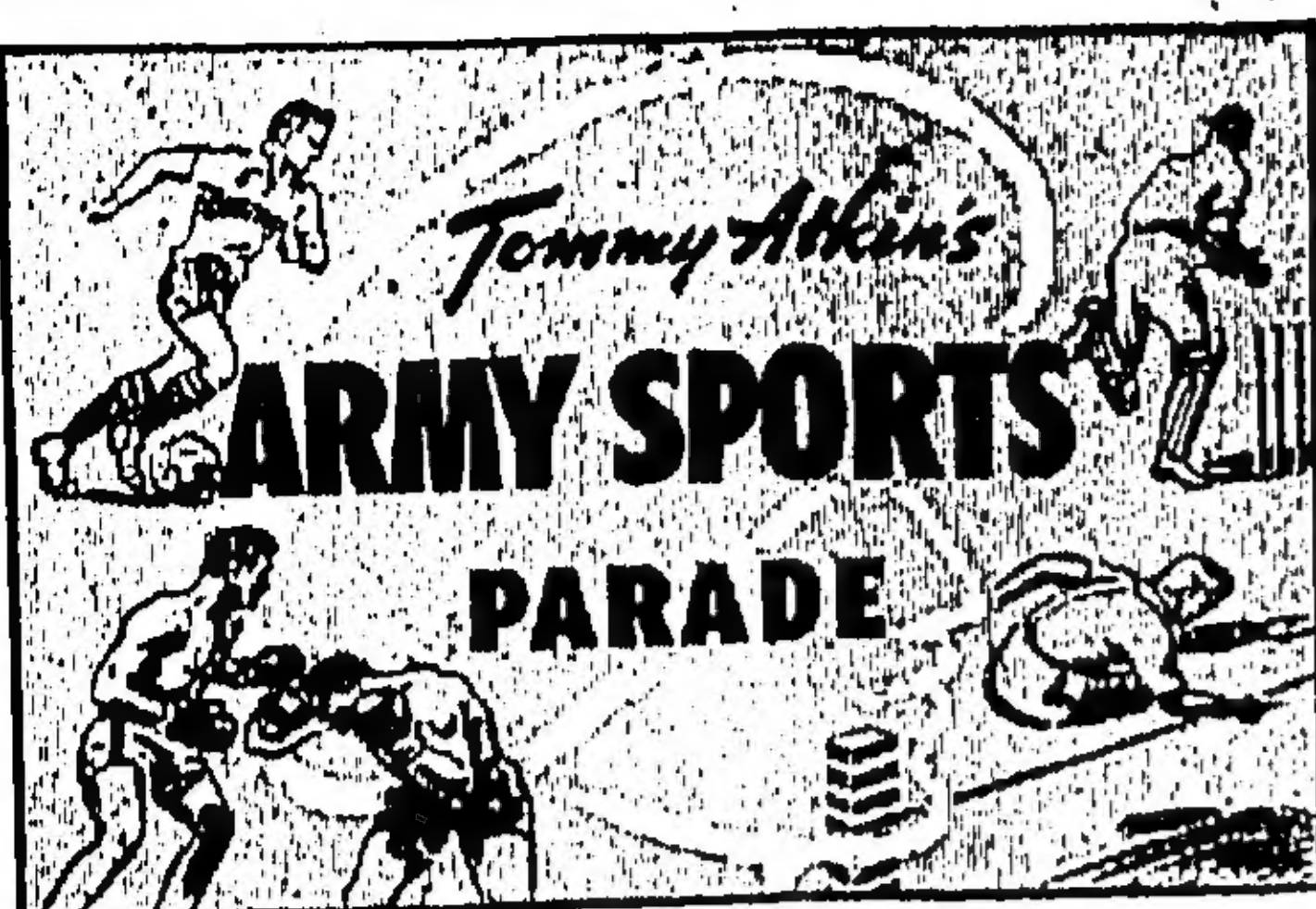
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CASCASPIN

AYER



The Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week is worthily filled by the organisers of last week's very successful Land Forces Motor Cycle Trials.

The planning of any event which covers such a wide area as this one did require prolonged consideration, and a thorough appreciation of the absolute limits to which man and machine can be pushed.

The 1955 event was a great credit to all who were involved in the vital behind-the-scenes management, and the smooth running of the big day was adequate proof that the earlier work had been well done.

It would be wrong to leave the trials without a special word of praise to the Hongkong Signal Regiment whose fine team won the main trophy. Team leader S/Sgt Horley is a trials rider of long experience and he is also well-known for his recent work as instructor to those dare-devils on wheels who will doubtless thrill many thousands by their magnificent motor cycle display at the forthcoming tattoo.

STILL A MYSTERY

The outstanding riding of the day came from Sunkie, individual winner of the 350cc class and another member of the winning team. To many who expected the hazards of the double course it is still a mystery how he managed to complete both the Red and Blue Routes with a loss of only 17 points. Indeed a wonderful performance.

Cpl. Rowett of the 7th Hussars gets a hearty pat on the back for retaining his individual title in the 500 cc class for another year. One of the most noticeable features of this rider's participation in the trials was the fine mechanical condition of his machine. As he sat at the starting point waiting for the starting signal to give him the word 'Go' his engine ticked over quickly and steadily in a manner that brought nods of approval from the knowing ones among the watching experts.

The gallant team from 14th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, did exceptionally well to finish as runners-up in the Team event. Team leader Capt Peter Ferry was in mechanical trouble on his way to the assembly point and though he did some quick repairs there was still an ominously unhealthy note about his machine as he awaited the starter's order. However, by dint of clever riding and careful nursing he brought the machine back to the finishing line to help his team earn a well-earned prize.

oh and a quick salute to the Military Police for their good job of stamping out and manual control on the courses. The various signs were thoughtfully positioned and gave the riders just the right sort of warning of what was to come.

Congratulations to the Army soccer players on a good week that has seen four valuable points added to their not too healthy collection. The highlight of their decisive 2-2 victory over the Royal Navy was a nap hand of goals from centre-forward Morris.

The second inter-service struggle against the Royal Air Force on Sunday was a very much closer affair. A dull second half followed a lively first one, and in the end the Army boys were a shade fortunate to collect both points by the odd goal in five.

The goalkeepers were White, Melnes and Morris.

RECENT GAMES

A particularly pleasant feature of recent games has been the attractive play of Sgt Charlesman of the RAPC who now appears to have found the form that eluded him all last season. His clever ball play and high accurate centres are providing good scoring chances for centre-forward Morris.

The Army has one of its biggest games of the season at the Club Stadium this evening when they meet team-of-the-year Eastern who have still to drop a point in the League programme.

As all the players came through Sunday's game without serious hurt it is expected that an unchanged line-up will take the field. This means the team will be—Charlesworth, Hogan, Crompton, Melnes, McMillan, Toffrey, Charlesman, Ashworth, Morris, White and McLoughlin. It is anticipated that there will be a very big crowd at this match, and intending spectators are advised to get to the ground as early as possible. The kick-off is timed for 5.25 p.m.

COLONY RUGBY
The new set-up in Colony rugby is proving most popular with the various military teams and already there is adequate confirmation of the wisdom of the organisers in

planning the early season competition.

The salient feature that has come out of the games played so far is that there has been no falling off in the potential strength of the representative sides the Army can put in the field.

The formation teams in the present competition have shown that there is an abundance of talent at the disposal of both North and South selectors and there is quiet confidence that a successful season lies ahead.

Rugby enthusiasts must have been impressed by the enlightening comments of Major John Ledsham—the senior Army rugby referee in the Colony—when he broadcast in the weekly sports programme from Radio-Hongkong last Saturday.

When asked about the current difficulties of the referee's job here in Hongkong he said that one of the greatest obstacles to efficient control was the fact that far too many players did not really know the laws of the game.

He went on to say that the remedy was for players to attend the talks which are given frequently and willingly give in their spare time. Major Ledsham was particularly worried about lack of knowledge about off-side and said that in this respect players had not kept themselves up-to-date with recent changes in the laws.

This is a most important point and it is one that Army players should consider seriously. Two most useful publications, one dealing with the Laws of Rugby Football 1955/56 and the other called 'Way the Whistle Went' are available in the Colony at a cost of 6d. and 1/- respectively. Major Ledsham will be glad to advise on where they can be obtained.

Ahoy there... soldiers with sculls. The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club plans to hold a series of Star Class races on Wednesday afternoons during the winter.

All qualified Service Star helmsmen are invited to take part and it is hoped that there will be good support from the Army for this popular series.

ATHLETIC SEASON
The opening athletic meeting of the season provided some good entertainment at Boundary Street last week-end, but for the Army officials it was also a bit of a disappointment as several of the soldier entrants failed to put in an appearance. With the Macao meeting just ahead possible Army representatives missed a fine opportunity of showing the selectors just what they can do.

Welcome back to the Land Forces Water Polo and Swimming teams who returned to the Colony from Singapore on the 'Asturias' yesterday. The water polo boys were the proud bearers of the FAIRFEL Championship.

Army cricketers and soccer players caught the eye of the selectors this week when various representative teams were being selected.

Major Howard-Dobson heads a strong group of Army cricketers who are in the Services team to play the Civilians in next Sunday's Interport trial in preparation for the forthcoming visit of the Malayan team.

In the soccer world Melnes, Crompton, Charlesman, White and Morris have been chosen to play for the Combined Services against The Rest of the Colony in the Annual Poppy Day match. Charlesworth, Ashworth, and Mullett have also been nominated as reserves for this game.

Entries for the Army (Hongkong) 1955 Tennis Championships are not coming in as quickly as was expected and those who intend to play in the tournaments are reminded that the entry lists close on October 29.

The Army soccer referees held their first meeting of the season at the Tavern, Chatham Road, on Saturday at 10 a.m., and it has been pointed out to me that all qualified members and trainees turn up as expected the attendance will be over 100, indeed a healthy state of affairs.

REFEREES QUIZ
The RAF Referees Association has challenged the Army referees to a Quiz at the

LACK OF IMAGINATION HAS RUINED BRITISH SOCCER

By DENNIS HART

The British lack imagination. They admit it. They are even proud of it. The bulldog breed, stiff upper lip, made the Empire what it is, don't you know. Maybe. But it's ruined Britain's soccer.

This is the latest theory on Britain's football slump. It is formed by the world's No. 1 soccer authority, Dr Willy Meisl.

Willy Meisl was born in Austria. His elder brother Hugo was the 'father' of Austrian soccer. Willy himself played for the national team. He is now a naturalised Englishman and has seen his adopted country slump to a second, then a third rate soccer power.

He tells the story in "Soccer Revolution" (Phoenix Sports Books, 15s.) Against the welter of excuses that followed England's humiliation on the football field this is the first detached and coherent account of what happened, and why.

About that lack of imagination. It first showed thirty years ago with the change in the off-side law.

Until 1925 a forward needed three players between him and the goal to be on-side. Full backs like Newcastle's Bill McCracken took advantage to exploit an almost infallible off-side trap.

It was an unpleasant business. Games became a succession of stoppages. McCracken became the most hated man in British soccer.

But it brought results, that is what directors wanted.

It didn't satisfy fans, however, and crowds slumped. This did cause directors to think. Their vision unfortunately only extended as far as the balance sheet.

They saw the position as a simple formula. Off-sides meant fewer goals, which in turn meant less spectators. Solution: Prevent off-sides.

This could have been done by more intelligent forward play. Britain saw an easier way after the law to allow a forward to be on-side with only two players between him and the goal.

The change was proposed to the International Board. The other countries weren't fussy either way. To them football was a matter of brain and ball control, not a win-at-any-price affair.

Britain got her way. She is still paying the price. Given more freedom, forwards tore goalkeepers. Skill? That wasn't needed in the new kick and rush age.

To stop the rush a new defensive plan was needed. It came, the Third Back game.

Its author was Herbert Chapman, the man who made Arsenal a soccer genius. Unfortunately his plan was imitated by

lesser men, but never equalled. Others introduced the stopper all right. But they had no Alex James to take over the role of attacking 'general'. In fact attack was secondary. Keep the other fellow out. Was the cry.

NOT IN 25 YEARS
So England embarked on a period of negative soccer. For 25 years not one new idea has lit the scene.

But hasn't the third back been universally adopted? How, then, have the Hungarians, Germans and South Americans been able to make progress?

Because they still try to play football. Meisl explains that good footballers can play good football despite the stopper centre-half. Bad footballers can never play good football, but can often get results by spoiling the other team's game through defensive tactics and hard tackling.

And results have long been the most important thing in Britain. Why go about getting them the hard way?

What of the future? Meisl thinks that Britain can climb to the top, again, and soon, if her footballers are allowed to play the game as it should be played.

And there is no need for the state to run the team. **CHEAP CONSOLATION**
This was suggested after England's 6-3, and 7-1 defeats by Hungary. Looking for cheap consolation, critics boasted that at least British soccer wasn't tainted by state "interference."

"We still play the game for its own sake," they claimed, conveniently forgetting 25 years of negative boot-and-hope-for-the-best methods.

"The Hungarians have developed soccer into something beyond a Saturday afternoon pastime," wrote one "expert."

"They have perfected a game as a circus troupe perfect a tight-rope act for Bertram Mills. If so, we can teach elephants to play harps and greyhounds to play cricket when time and money are no object."

Meisl comments: "Why on earth should we be unable to teach two dozen out of 5,000 English professionals (whose full time job is football) to play football properly?"

Answer: We could, if we used some imagination. (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Before proceeding to the selection of players for special training for the forthcoming Interports, Mr. L. J. Channing proposed that Services players be excluded in the selection of this special training, but when selection time comes, the Services members will be elected on their form.

The following players have been selected for special training under the HKFA coach, Mr. Tom Sneddon:

Goalkeepers: Wai Fat-kin (KMB), Lau Kin-chung (South China) and Tam Nai-huen (Sing Tao); right-backs: Szeto Yiu (KMB), Hau Yung-sung (Sing Tao), and Hung Hing-yuk (KMB); left-backs: Lau Yee (Kitechee), Lau Chi-ping (South China) and Sit Pei-yin (Sing Tao); right-half: Chan Fung-king (Kitechee), Tang Sum (KMB), and Lee Kwok-wai (Eastern); centre-halfs: Ko Po-keung (Eastern), Lau Tim (KMB) and Honniball (Sing Tao); left-half: Kwok Shek (Kitechee), Chau Man-chi (Eastern), and Chan Chi-kong (South China); right wings: H. Ying-kun (Eastern), Szeto Man (KMB), and Chu Wing-wan (South China); inside-right: Ho Cheung-yau (South China), Lau Chi-lam (Eastern), and Lo Kang-chuen (Sing Tao); centre-forwards: Lau Kiu-shu (Kitechee), Tang Yee-ki (KMB), and Lee Yuk-tak (South China).

In addition to the above players, the following have been invited for special training: Au Chi-yin (Police) centre-forward; Moss (Police) inside-right; and Tang Sheung (South China) left half. The decision for this was that the two players from the Police will not be able to turn up for regular training on account of their duties.

Tong is still nursing a bad knee. Mr. A. Mullen was in the chair.

The final of the 27 HAA Regt. RA Boxing Championships will take place tonight at Stanley. Boxing will start at 7.30 p.m.

I have had the pleasure of a brief look at a completed programme of the recent FAIRFEL Swimming Championships at Singapore and most impressive it is. As full particulars will be released as soon as possible I will do no more at this stage than assure you that Hongkong's representatives put up a very good show against strong opposition. The Downie-Partridge duel was carried a step further and ended in favour of the RED star.

SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

(Edited by James Connolly & Sam Leitch)

Scotland's selectors, searching for a left-winger, were at Huddersfield on October 15 watching Luton's 24-year-old wingers Mike Cullen and Jimmy Adam. Believe it or not, the Luton Scots are rivals for the left-wing job.

Both were recommended by manager Dally Duncan in their regular positions. The Scottish officials have already asked Luton if they are willing to release either or both if selected.

Right-winger Cullen came into the reckoning when he moved over to the left to stand-in for the injured Adam earlier this season.

Adam played the game of a lifetime against Manchester United at Old Trafford early this month.

It was after that game that Manchester United manager Matt Busby gave Adam a place in the Scottish team.

Cullen will also be judged on his right-wing performances, just in case Gordon Smith (Hibs) isn't available.

SECOND ONLY

Although Cardiff City manager Trevor Morris rates centre-half Derrick Sullivan as second only to big John Charles, he may still pay £20,000-plus for centre-half to replace him.

Sullivan believes that wing-half, where he was capped for Wales, is his best position.

He regards his switch to centre-half as a temporary expedient.

"Derrick could solve my centre-half position for the next 10 years," Trevor Morris told me. "He is one of the best natural footballers I have seen. He has put up some brilliant displays at

HKFC TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Football Club in league soccer matches today and tomorrow.

First Division v CAA at Caroline Hill today, kick off at 5.25 p.m.: Jones, Armstrong, Bishop, Planch, Phayer, Bradbury, McCall, Douglas, Tomlinson, Pickering. Neale. Reserve: Mackie.

Second Division v CAA at Club Ground tomorrow, kick off at 5.30 p.m.: Franks, McLean, Mackie, Kinloch, Kaye, White, Beattie, Dyer, Wako, Babbs, Miller. Reserve: Reys.

ENGLAND WINS

London, Oct. 25. England beat America by six goals to nil in the Women's Hockey International at Highbury Stadium here tonight. It was the first hockey match in Britain to be held under floodlights.—Reuter.

Reds Are Limbering Up For The Melbourne Olympics

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Hungary is already training her star athletes on an intensive round-the-clock basis in preparation for the Olympic Games of 1956 which are to take place at Melbourne in Australia.

Refugees arriving from Hungary have told Western Intelligence interrogators that even political lectures have been minimised to allow the Hungarian athletes as much time as possible for Olympic Games training.

The Hungarians are reported to be concentrating on four forms of sport—track events, Association Football (soccer), shooting, and swimming.

All athletic training in this satellite of the Soviet Union has been subordinated to the Olympics. The Communists are said to be seeking opportunities for Hungarian athletes to meet and to observe, in advance of the 1956 Games, the maximum possible number of their potential Western competitors in the Olympics.

STAR ATHLETES

Training schedules have been increased in Hungary since last July to a minimum of four hours each day, and a maximum of six hours. Star athletes are not to be exempted from these training schedules. On the contrary, the stars are to be subjected to rigid discipline.

A coaching expert and several physicians are always on hand during training sessions. The stars are to be subjected to rigid discipline.

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A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

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Notice is hereby given that
WONG CHING TUNG
(黃景棠) of 137, Wong Nei
Chung Road, Ground Floor,
Hongkong, is applying to the
Governor for naturalisation,
and that any person who
knows any reason why
naturalisation should not be
granted should send a written
and signed statement of the
facts to the Colonial Secre-
tary, Colonial Secretariat,
Hongkong.

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"ARTYANAX"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be
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FAST FREIGHT SERVICE
"INDUS" sailing Nov. 7th
"MEKONG" sailing Dec. 4th

Air Surveys Speed Mineral Search

Melbourne, Oct. 25.
Australian air survey teams using the latest methods developed in the United States, South Africa and Great Britain are opening up thousands of square miles of arid desert country for detailed mineral exploration.

One flying magnetometer survey is being carried out in the remote Canning Desert area of Western Australia for West Australian Petroleum Ltd.

This area lies inland from Broome and Derby on the northwest coast of Western Australia and since the survey began two or three months ago, one Mosquito survey aircraft with a crew of two has carried out reconnaissance over 7,000 square miles.

This aircraft is now beginning a detailed survey of 30,000 square miles in the coastal portion of the desert area. The data which it collects will be interpreted by an American firm.

SURVEY SHORTENED
According to the Petroleum Company, this method has shortened the survey by many months and allowed the more extensive air search ground survey methods—such as seismic and gravimeter—to be used on pre-selected spots.

The magnetometer used consists of a head fitted either in the tail or fuselage of the aircraft, which relays to the cabin the varying strength of the earth's magnetic field. After passing through a console operated by an engineer, the magnetic field is recorded on a graph sheet as the aircraft flies along a set course.

An interpretation of this graph by a geophysicist gives an indication of the rock base far below the earth's surface, and with it pinpoints likely oil basins and domes.

Airborne electronic equipment is being used in mineral surveys over thousands of square miles in North Queensland.

OIL CONTRACTS
Aircraft carrying scintillometers and magnetometers are carrying out searches covering the Etheridge, Goldfield, Heberton and Gulf districts. A Mines Department spokesman said that the aircraft involved, a DC 3, a Percival Prince and an Auster, are making surveys which it would take ground parties years to accomplish. In addition to the electronic records, he added, the aircraft make photographic records of the country over which they fly. A Percival Prince aircraft flown from England at the end of last year is being used by Geophysical Survey, a branch of the British Hunting Geophysics Ltd., London, based at Sydney.

Greeks Return To NATO Exercises

Athens, Oct. 25.
Greece is to resume her part in North Atlantic Treaty Organisation exercises from which she withdrew after anti-Greek riots in Turkey, a Government spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman said: "Fully normal" relations with Turkey would be resumed when the promised preparation for damage to Greek property in Istanbul had been paid.—Reuters.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
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are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the King Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the company's surveyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 29th October 1955.

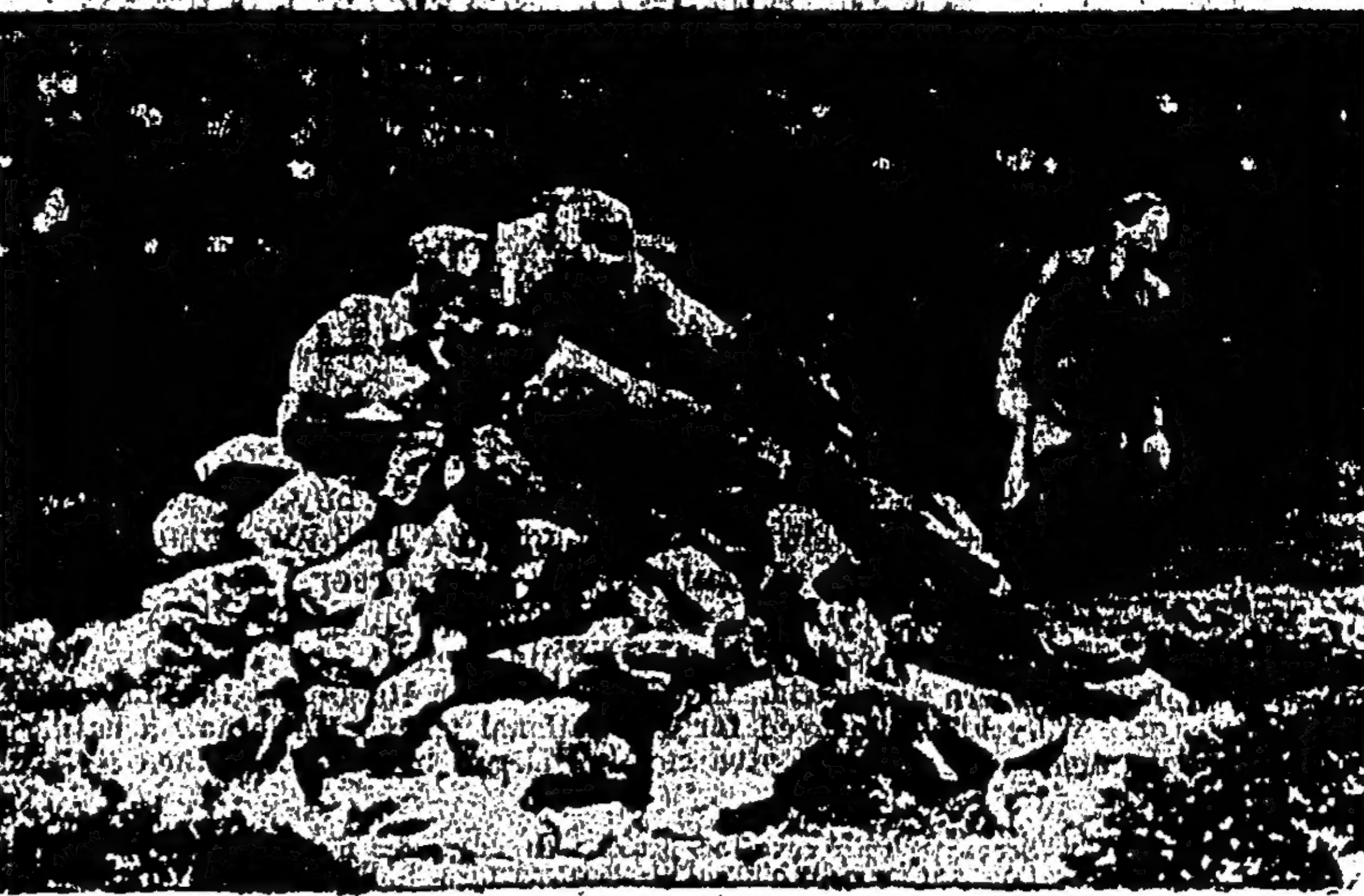
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st October 1955 will be subject to rent.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Hong Kong, 24th October 1955.

PRINCESS AND CAIRN



SHARETT CALLS ON FAURE

Paris, Oct. 25.
The Israeli Premier, Moshe Sharett, tonight paid a courtesy call on the French Premier, M. Edgar Faure. Mr Sharett talked for some 40 minutes with M. Faure. Following his interview, the Israeli Premier said his talk with the French Premier had been of a general nature. He said he would confer with the French Foreign Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, in Geneva where the Big Four conference begins on Thursday. Mr Sharett said he believed his talk with M. Pinay would be more "concrete".

Mr Sharett will confer with the American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, tomorrow. The Israeli Premier said he hopes to be able to talk with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov in Geneva. —France-Press.

WITCH DOCTOR MURDERS CONTINUE IN BASUTOLAND

Maseru, Basutoland, Oct. 25.

Witchcraft murders among Africans who use human flesh and blood for "prosperity potions" in primitive rituals are still being reported here in spite of all contacts with white civilisation and reinforced police action to end them.

Every year brings reports of fresh cases in mountainous Basutoland, an enclave of British territory within the Union of South Africa, though the practice of "medicine murder" is identified with most of native Africa.

Basutoland's "medicine murders" have been recorded by the police since 1890, when the first judgment officially filed described how a man was "slaughtered like a beast". Today, "medicine murder" is just as bestial and still remains the most serious problem for Basutoland police.

Nearly 150 "medicine murders" have been uncovered by Basutoland police in the last 10 years. Higher figures in recent years reflect better methods of detection and investigation rather than any unusual increase in the murders, long a part of African life.

Many Guilty

Many Basutos have been found guilty and executed for "medicine" killings in the last half century. But this has failed to deter others and even important chiefs in the confidence of the British colonial authorities from reverting to forbidden heathen practices when they believe that their prestige is threatened or life needs something of their own "magic" touch.

British administration officials are discouraged to find that the murders continue despite all their efforts to stamp them out though some believe that there is now a growing movement among the Basuto people against them. Education and enlightenment for the African promises more results than police arrests, trials and convictions have yet brought.

"Medicine murders" are believed to date back to the days of tribal warfare among

African natives, when it was traditional for victorious warriors to take flesh or blood from defeated enemies on the battlefield or captives, for strange rites.

Today, the victim may be any man, woman or child in a village. Cases in recent years have involved an African mission clergyman, a youth noted for his physical strength, a mad woman, a small girl, a young woman who was pregnant and a woman who had just given birth.

'Heal' Village

"Medicine" made from human flesh or blood may be required to "heal" a whole village of evil influences, to improve the status of a chief, to counteract the appointment of an unpopular chief or to protect crops from hail damage.

Recent murders have been committed for "medicine" to save a chief from the gallows, to get a man released from jail, to help settle a land dispute, to brighten the prospects of a shop assistant, to ensure good trade for an African "beer hall" and to improve the quality of a cattle herd.

Invariably, it is a chief or village headman who selects a victim on the advice of a tribal witch doctor and plots the murder, which is usually committed at night in a remote place by a band of the chief's followers after a "beer drink".

The victim may be waylaid or lured into an ambush, betrayed even by relatives who submit to the murder of husband or wife, brother or sister through fear of or loyalty to a chief. Various parts of the body or blood are taken through cuts or incisions usually before the victim dies. In one recent case, the unborn child was removed from a young woman.

Custom appears to forbid burial of the mutilated or blood-soaked body which is then left at the bottom of a cliff or in a stream to suggest suicide or accident. If the body is ever found, a report may reach the police and months of investigation among reluctant Basuto villagers in some remote mountainous settlement reached only by pack pony may bring another "medicine murder" to light.

Native Belief

"Medicine" mixed in a goat or cattle by a native witch doctor from the human sacrifices, may be applied in various ways. "Medicated" goats may be put into the ground round a "protected" village or a chief, and his men may be scarified and rubbed with the contents of the witch doctor's "medicine horn". One case is known of a chief's cattle herd being sprayed with the "medicine".

So strong is the native belief in the efficacy of this witchcraft that in one recent case a villager was murdered in defiance of warnings by government officers, who learned of the plot because the villager went to them in fear of his life two years previously.

Basutoland's "medicine murders" are so difficult to detect and prove as stock theft, which also plagues the life of the Basuto policeman in his patrols through the wild, almost roadless, mountainous interior of the territory. Tight-lipped silence usually greets all police questioning until an accomplice, fearing arrest, offers evidence in return for freedom. Charges may be brought on the basis of this evidence. Then the accomplice, through threats or intimidation from other villagers, recants. Some witnesses have had to ask for police protection.

Basuto prisoners, in traditional garb of coloured blankets wrapped about their shoulders, sit through long, complicated trials, often with little knowledge of the fine points of law on which their lives depend. If the case against them falls on a technicality or through some reasonable doubt, they are more likely to credit it to the potency of their "medicine" than to the fairness of a meticulous judge.

Some Basuto political elements protest that "medicine murder" cases are concocted by the police to bring into disrepute the system of chieftainship through which the country is governed by "indirect rule". The Paramount Chief of the Basutos has joined the local British administration in calling on the Basuto people to co-operate in the eradication of "medicine murders". But centuries-old superstitions of "black magic" die hard. —China Mail Special.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
By Air
Formosa, U.S.A. & Canada, 9 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
By Air
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.
Ceylon, Pakistan, Aden, Middle East, Italy, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Jap Ship Returns

Tokyo, Oct. 25.
One of 12 Japanese ships engaged in a joint oceanographic survey of the North Pacific by the United States, Canada and Japan returned here today from Honolulu.

Unitaka Maru, 1,387 ton training ship of the Tokyo Fishery College, left here on September 8 to make a survey between 20 and 35 degrees latitude in the north Pacific up to Hawaii in the east. —China Mail Special.

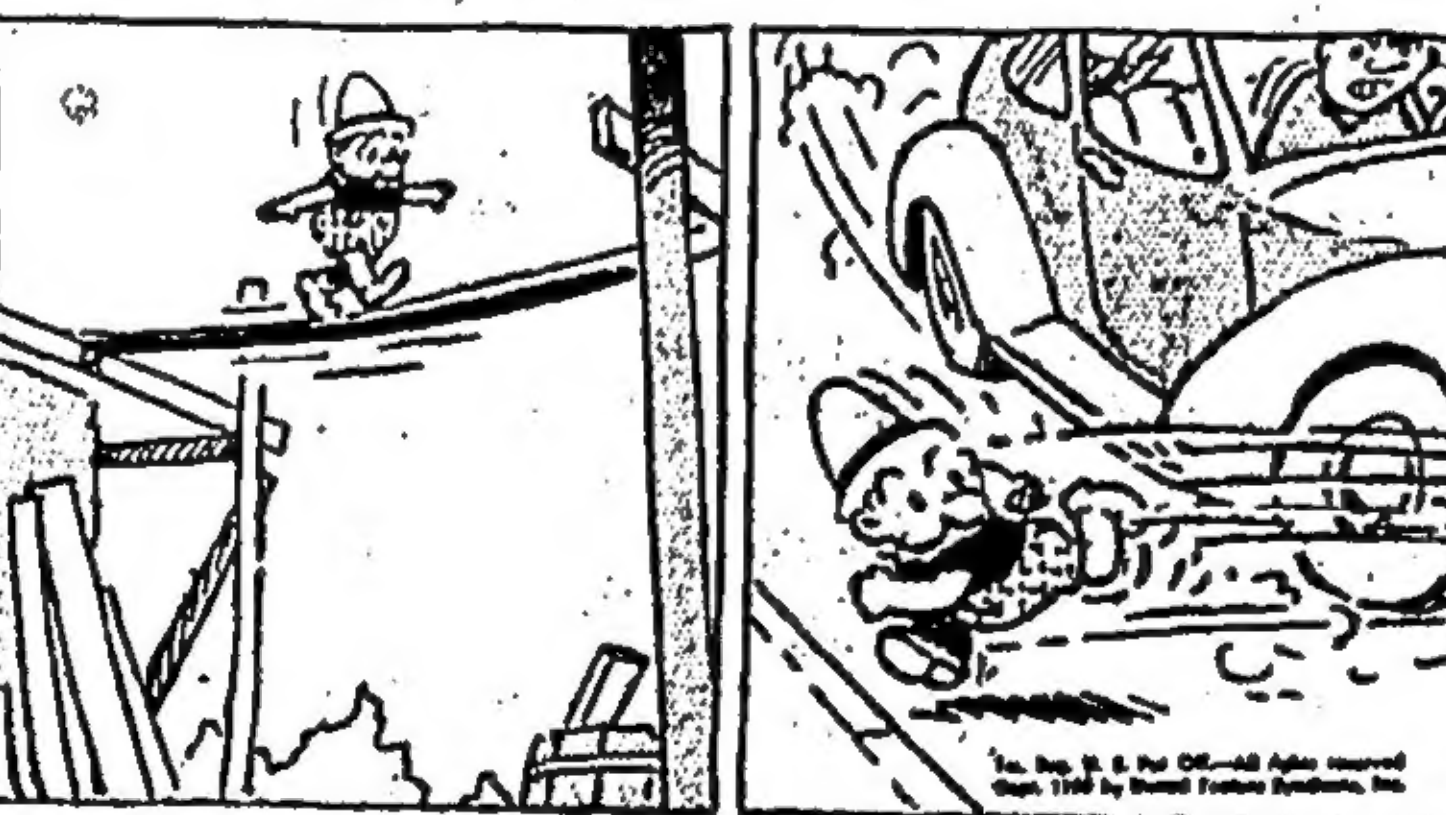
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND



By Mik



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



TALK ABOUT MAGIC!
Have you seen
Admiral
AIR CONDITIONERS AND REFRIGERATORS

Couldn't be fresher!
try Libby's
FROZEN PEAS TODAY

DAIRY BOX
MILK
CHOCOLATE

...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCIAL SECTION

China's Foreign Trade Drive

WORLD RUBBER PRICES

New York, Oct. 25. Rubber futures today closed 20 to 80 points higher with sales of 318 contracts. A higher consumption report and covering by recent sellers put prices on an upward after a mixed start.

Total domestic consumption in September of 128,228 long tons was compared with 127,000 tons in August. The effect of the month-to-month increase of 7,000 tons was magnified. The local spot market turned easier after the "door" closed.

Spot No. 1 Rs were quoted at 44 1/2 cents a pound. Futures:

Dec.	43 1/2
Mar.	41 1/2-30
May	39 1/2
July	37 1/2
Sept.	35 1/2
Dec.	33 1/2

SINGAPORE

The market opened steadier on better overseas advice and eased later on profit-taking. It closed steady on rumours of pending strike in Singapore.

Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Nov.	124 1/2-125 1/2
No. 2 rubber per lb. Nov.	122 1/2-123 1/2
No. 3 rubber per lb. Nov.	120 1/2-121 1/2
Spot rubber unbleached	121-122 1/2
Blanket crepe	102-104
No. 1 pale crepe	130-132

LONDON

The market was firm with spot quoted at 55 1/2 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 rubber	35 1/2-35 3/4
Settlement house term	35 1/2-35 3/4
Dec.	35 1/2-35 3/4
Jan./Mar.	34 1/2-34 3/4
Apr./June	34 1/2-34 3/4
July/Sept.	33 1/2-33 3/4
General market, cif basis	35 1/2-35 3/4
Nov.	35 1/2-35 3/4
Dec.	35 1/2-35 3/4
Settlement house term	35 1/2-35 3/4

AMSTERDAM

The market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogramme, cif Nov. as follows:

No. 1 rubber	34 1/2 pnd
No. 2 rubber	34 1/2 pnd
No. 3 rubber	34 1/2 pnd
No. 1 crepe	37 1/2 pnd

—United Press.

London Stock Market

London, Oct. 25. Scattered gains among industrials marked an irregular, quiet session of the London Exchange today.

Only 8,410 bargains were recorded, as investors held back while they awaited for tomorrow's presentation of a supplementary budget in Parliament.

Engineering and steel shares found support and turned in a few gains. Rolls-Royce climbed 2s, and Unilever closed 2s 6d higher. Fairly Aviation was another bright spot, gaining 4s 9d on a favourable earnings report.

Shell and British Petroleum sparked a moderate advance in the oil section. They moved up 1s 6d. But Royal Dutch eked 1/4.

British Government stocks opened sluggishly, and profit-taking drove several issues lower. Gold shares and copper showed strength early in the session, and dollar stocks also managed some gains.

German bonds fell back, with Reich and Polish Loras off 1/2. Japanese issues were mixed, but gains and losses were confined to a few shillings.—United Press.

New Rubber Consumption Rises In US

New York, Oct. 25. New rubber consumption in the United States last month totalled 128,228 long tons, 5.4 per cent more than the 121,000 tons used in August and well above the 100,000 tons consumed in September, a year ago, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

Consumption of all types of synthetic rubbers amounted to 78,878 tons, up 4.3 per cent from August, and 41.8 per cent above last year.

For the first nine months this year this rate was 57.9 per cent, compared with 51.6 per cent in the similar 1954 period.—United Press.

BUT SOVIET BLOC WILL BE CHIEF BENEFICIARY

London, Oct. 25.

During the past few days China has begun making new efforts to increase trade with the non-Communist world, says the Financial Times.

Next year, it is planned to increase China's imports and exports by two-thirds of their level five years ago, when the Chinese economic overhaul began. The Soviet Union and its allies—retaining an almost complete monopoly of Chinese foreign trade—will be the chief beneficiaries.

10TH GATT SESSION TOMORROW

Geneva, Oct. 25. The 10th session of the contracting parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will open at Geneva on Thursday. It is expected to last between five and six weeks.

The session is a regular business meeting of the contracting parties. A number of proposals will be dealt with, including the GATT Secretariat's report on the work of the organization since the last session, and proposals for the amendment of the General Agreement. The session will also consider the work of the various committees and working parties set up by the GATT.

As at previous sessions, the contracting parties will consider the work of the various committees and working parties set up by the GATT. The session will also consider the work of the various committees and working parties set up by the GATT.

Progress towards the simplification of certain aspects of customs formalities will, as usual, be reviewed.

A special task of this session will be to consider the proposals of the inter-annual working party for the holding of a tariff negotiation conference which would open early in 1956.

The contracting parties may also consider the situation which has arisen in regard to the recent accession of Japan and the invoking of Article 35 by fourteen governments.

There are 35 contracting parties to the GATT and it is expected that, in addition, a number of non-member governments and inter-governmental agencies will be represented at the session.—United Press.

Simplification

The booming steel, construction and automobile industries earnings and profits of manufacturing corporations hit record levels in the second quarter of 1955, the government reports.

A joint report by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission showed profits before taxes were \$19,900,000,000 in the first six months, up 30 per cent from the same period in 1954.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$528,000. New quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

United	90	100	51	145
London	30			

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf	70	71 1/2	300	20 20
Dock	20	20	300	20 20
Wharfedale	10	10	200	20 20

LAND, ETC.

HK Land	10	10	100	10 10
Land	10	10	100	10 10

RUBBER

Realty	220	220	100	1 90
Trust	300			

UTILITIES

Trans	2400	2400	2400	24 40
Yammat Ferry	112	114	50	11 13

Electric Light (S) 2200 2200 2200 22 20

C. Light (N) 1700 1700 1700 17 20

Macao Elec 34 12 300 34 1/2

Telephone 34 12 300 34 1/2

INDUSTRIALS

Genent	37	37 1/2		
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STORES, ETC.

Dairy	1900	20 10	100	20 20
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Watson 14 70 500 14 70

COTTONS

Nanyang	8 40			
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NEW PRODUCTS

The Minister gave a list of new lines now available for export. They include chilled and frozen beef and mutton, medium and small-sized machinery, electric motors, diesel engines, chemical newsprint, products of light engineering such as sewing machines and bicycles, building materials and other commodities never exported before by China.

Newspaper, made by the Fochow Paper Mill, has already been exported in small quantities to India, and there have also been quite recent reports of deliveries of light machinery made in China to Southeast Asian countries.

The catalogue of goods to be shipped to Egypt by China under the recent Trade Agreement, which has now been published in detail, even lists steel bars and various kinds of construction, such as, lathes, metal-cutting, milling, forging, cranes and other construction equipment, automatic telephone exchanges, a complete cotton spinning and weaving mill, a paper mill, a sugar refinery and a flour mill.

As articles of this kind make up the bulk of China's imports from the Communist bloc, some of the arranged shipments may in actual fact be Chinese re-exports.

To keep up the fast rate of China's industrialisation programme, a sharp rise in imports will become necessary. This, in turn, will mean more agricultural exports, which have always accounted for some 80 per cent of China's foreign trade, although China can hardly afford to dispose of food abroad just now.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unlisted exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5 1/2
Sterling note (per £1)	10 1/2
Australian note (per £1)	11 1/2
Indian rupee (per 100)	13 1/2
Siamese baht (per 100)	24 80
Singapore dollar	1 00

New York Sugar Market

New York, Oct. 25. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 2 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of one contract.

The domestic No. 6 closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 30 contracts.

While no additional sales were reported in world raws, dealers understood a leading British refiner has called for tenders of Cuban sugar tomorrow in blocks ranging from 50,000 to 150,000 tons covering delivery periods in 1956.

Dealers said the British refiner wants to buy sugar on a ten-month market average, similar to its purchase arrangement for Dominican raw sugar.

The British refiner's purchases of Cuban sugar have been below normal, partly because it was able to draw on the British stockpile for part of its requirements. Dealers said British refiners not expected to permit any further drain on this reserve.

Contract No. 4 (world)

March	3.17
May	3.18
July	3.20
Sept.	3.10
Spot (cents per lb. for Cuba)	3.50

Contract No. 6

March	5.30
May	5.31
July	5.32
Sept.	5.33
Spot (cents per lb. for Cuba)	5.55

Open interest: 374 contracts.—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Oct. 25.

New York	2 1/2-2 3/4
Montreal	2 1/2-2 3/4
Amsterdam	15 1/2-15 3/4
Frankfurt	15 1/2-15 3/4
Paris	15 1/2-15 3/4
Brussels	15 1/2-15 3/4
Geneva	15 1/2-15 3/4
Basel	15 1/2-15 3/4
Stockholm	15 1/2-15 3/4
Copenhagen	15 1/2-15 3/4
Helsinki	15 1/2-15 3/4
Oslo	15 1/2-15 3/4
Stockholm	15 1/2-15 3/4
Copenhagen	15 1/2-15 3/4
Helsinki	15 1/2-15 3/4
Oslo	15 1/2-15 3/4

WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Oct. 25. Cotton prices today steadied after a sharp forenoon decline carried the distant new crop deliveries to seasonal low.

Recoveries from the lows reflected relative firmness of the nearby December contract plus buying on technical reasons and a better trade demand at the lower prices.

After declining more than \$3 a bale, the market recovered more than half way to close up 7 to down 23 points. The market opened up 8 to down 50 points. New Orleans closed up 8 to down 42 points.

Another sharp drop in the certificated stock, plus heavy producer impoundings and the impression that the supplies in commercial channels may tighten when the peak harvesting season is over, acted to bolster the spot market. The certificated stock declined 2,420 bales to 16,288 bales.

Weakness elsewhere reflected the continued uncertainty over the future parity price support level and the growing emphasis being placed on the accumulating world wide surpluses of raw cotton.

Liverpool traders were active on both sides of the market, reportedly undulating old straddle positions and placing new spreads. Foreign brokers were active sellers of the distant market, particularly July and October, particularly in the commission houses and trade interests also were on both sides, consolidating market positions after the recent sharp decline.

Harvesting of the remainder of the crop proceeded rapidly in the main belt this week under fair, sunny weather, the government weekly summary reported.

Western Oklahoma and northern Texas will defoliate plants and permit the use of mechanical pickers, the report also noted.

Trading volume and open interest in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec.	27,000	301,600
Jan.	25,000	220,400
Mar.	11,000	127,700
May	4,000	64,000
Dec.	1,500	11,000
Total	122,500	2,068,000 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34.20
Dec.	34.20
Mar.	34.20
May	34.20
July	34.20
Sept.	34.20
Dec.	34.20
Mar.	34.20

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.30
Dec.	33.30
Mar.	33.30
May	33.30
July	33.30
Sept.	33.30
Dec.	33.30
Mar.	33.30

SAO PAULO

Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

Nov.	29.00
Dec.	29.00
Jan.	29.00
Feb.	29.00
Mar.	29.00
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